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An Earthly **Paradise**

It was a case of love at first sight. She was slender and delicate, with an exquisite, appealing beauty. He was

olg and strong and lusty.
They met at the seashore, and, in the privacy created by a crowd, their intimacy grew apace. She knew baore she had spoken to him at all that she loved him. As soon as he ouched her hand he knew that she

was the only girl he ever could love.
The gosslps smiled and nodded,
whispering behind open fans as gossips will. The first interview lasted only an hour, but it ended down be-hind the overturned boat that lies at the foot of the cliff and the boat ned his first kiss.

All through the evening, far into the night, that kiss hung as a vell between im and the rest of the world.

As for her, she remembered him in her prayers that night. Please, dear God, bless Jack! For he was Jack to her, Jack and only Jack, and it seemed to her that in asking God to bless him, was asking for a blessing for her entire world.

cquaintances meet—no. as lovers et—and straightway they entered Paradise. They were the first two. They were the only two. The day lengthened, the shadows grew and with the shadows came the angel with the flaming sword.

To the two there appeared a stranger, a stranger who attracted his attention from that first love of his. She then begged some trifling aid from him, then led him far away, down the beach, a long, long distance from the overturned boat.

When he returned there was no radi

ant Eve awaiting him in the garden. Had he dallied too long? Had she grown tired of waiting? Had she hought him faithless? The sands about the boat were empty, desolate! The gates of Paradise were closed. A gray sea fog held all the world.

He waited while the night closed in about him, but he saw no glimpse of her, he heard no sound of her. In the early morning, he sought her, first by the overturned boat where the Garden up and down all the long length of the each. But his search was vain.
At last he found her, though, sitting

n the sand sheltered by a circle of those silly, whispering gossips. There could be no speech with her under their watching ceys, near their listening cars. She would not raise her eyes to his, although he felt in every quivering nerve that she knew that he

One by one the gossips drifted away. Were they being kind to him or only king to love? With downcast eyes and fingers ab-

orbed in her work, she sat alone, too roud to fly from nim. His heart at his finger-tips, ready to lay at her feet, he approached her

"Dosia," he whispered, but she did not even raise her eyes. "Dosia, Dosia, please!" he implored,

and still her eyelids did not quiver.
"Dosis, Dosis, won't you speak to
me? Don't you know me?"

He was prostrate at her feet, and now she raised her eyes, her eyes that had been blue and soft as the sky at noon, but now were cold as steel, from them shot the gleams that the deon of icalousy had stolen from the angel's flaming sword.
"I? I know you? Yes, I know just

who and what you are." Her voice was ironical.

They were the only words she spoke. Again with downcast eyes she went on with her work. But he knew that the end of all things had come and he strode away to face a future as long and as empty and as cold as eternity.

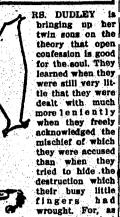
After a long time, though, he, too, found consolation in work, in a kind of work that enabled him to forget even love. He built a high sand fort with a tower that might reach even to the deen tunnel under the sand. For hehe was only five years old and she was only six.—The Bohemian.

An Explorer's Trials.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the famous traveler and explorer, who has just returned to had some terrible experiences during a former journey through that region of the world. He has told how, owing to the high altitude at which he and his party traveled, that to unbutton one's coat meant acute pain and ten-sion to an overwrought heart, which literally was at a point of brenking. never left the saddle for a single moment from morning till evening. Had he done so his heart would have given without water, and when at last he saw a amail pool Dr. Hedin drank five pints without stopping.

An interesting experiment has been made by a Mr. Slupson of Port Eliza-Cape Colony, in order to prove hat there is room for a new industry a South Africa. Mr. Simpson has beiaper might be cheaply manufactured from the alos, and to support his thejey he has made a large sheet of paer. Me had no machinery, and thereore the paper is somewhat loose grained. But it is strong and of sufficleatly good quality to suggest that Mr. Simpson is right in his conten-

State's **Evidence**



wrought. For, as ward the enterprise.

their mother frequently remarked with a tired aigh: "They are always getting into something." Usu came to invest the fort. An effort ally that something is very much the worse for their thorough handling.

which their careless father had left within their reach on his dressing table while he was transferring his mon ey from the pockets of one suit of clothes to those of another, Mrs. Dudley discovered that her valuable watch was missing. This seemed almost too much for even the patience of an un usually long-suffering mother to bear So, after a thorough but fruitless search through bureau drawers, desk and many other places, she spoke to her small sons with unwonted sever-

ity.
"Did you naughty boys take mother's watch?" she asked They glanced guiltily at each

other. softening slightly as she looked into their small, unhappy faces, "it's much better for you to tell mother all about it than to try to conceal anything." Again there was a culpable silence, during which the mother gazed stern



watch.'

"What did you do with it?"
"We tooked it in de yard to play

wid."
"Is it there now?"

"No; de wind blewed it 'way."
As Mrs. Dudley ran out of the house

de truf. Bubby."

the mother as she glanced back at the question is, it is explained, due to a in hand.

to be honorable little men," she told herself. "Come, help mother look," she said aloud, pleasantly. The boys entered into the search with encour-"Bless their baby hearts, they try aging zest. But the watch was not to

"Such naughtiness as this can't go unchecked," she said delefully, for faced little boys.

punishment for so grave an offense which has been sitting at Brisbane, a she decided to refresh her own ruffled witness stated that eight years ago he spirits by leaving home for a little had laid 100,000 shells in the neighborhood of Friday island. The Japbank to see if the mullated \$20 bill anese stole the shells, and the district could be redeemed. She carefully court judge held that as pearl shell gathered together all the scraps into which it had been cut and, opening no penalty for stealing them. her handbag to put them in, was astonished and delighted to see her gold watch safely reposing there. Then she In tropical regions there are nettles suddenly remembered placing it in the bag herself the day before when go- own country.

ing out to make calls.

The one called Urtica atimulans ing out to make calls.

Dudley, gasing with satisfaction which is found in Java, and that at the crispy bill his wife tave him called Laportea crenulata, found in that evening, laughed when he heard Hindustan, when bruised smit an the story of the watch, and anid You smuylum, which poisonously affects the see, my dear, that while it encourages eyes and mouth, and it handled pro-the imaginations of our youngsters, duce convulsions and serious swelling there are some disadvantages in offer and pain in the arms, which may last ing too high rewards for state's svi. for three or four weeks and in some dence."---Chicago Daily News.

TREASURE PROTECTED BY MUD. Effort to Be Made to Reach Stored Riches in India.

A good story of hidden treasure comes from India on the authority of the late tutor to the heir apparent of Bhopal. In the hills of Amarkantak, in the

bringing up her central provinces, close to the sources twin sons on the of the Narbada and the Son, there theory that open confession is good Bakalli, wherein, so tradition says, are for the soul. They collected wast stores of treasure and learned when they jewels formerly the property of the were still very lit. Hindu rajahs of the country, but for tle that they were ages no one has been able to gain ac-dealt with much cess to the fort because it is earmore leniently rounded by miles of impassable mud.
The late Sir Richard Temple whon

acknowledged the lieutenant governor of Bengal tried to in the mire and he was forced to aban than when they don the quest. It is now suggested tried to hide the that a syndicate should be formed to destruction which exploit this treasure house by means their busy little of balloons, and a Calcutta capitalist fingers had has promised a large subscription to-

will be made to enlist the co-operation of the maharajah of Rewa, the ruler The very day they used the scissors of the district, who is said to be an ento cut up into tiny bits a \$20 bill lightened prince, though how it comes that he has not already taken steps

> INTO SERE AND YELLOW LEAF Eighteenth Century Women Seem to Have Willingly Settled Down.

> In an English novel of the eigh teenth century the author thus refers to a certain woman: "She had reached the age of 35, an age beyond which n woman can hope either to feel or in spire deep affection." In one of George Meredith's early novels he re fers to a character as a woman "on the criminal side of \$0." A Boston woman in the last century, after reach ing the age of 80, put on, over he abundant natural hair, a false front and a cap. These were the outward and visible signs of the matronly maat the same time all the gayer forms of social intercourse. She confined herself thereafter to the mild and elderly variety. She had "come out" into Boston society at 15. After two years of social gayeties she had mar ried. At 39 she was the mother of eight children. She had lived the active part of her life. In accordance with the conventions of her time she settled down to a life of vegetating domesticity. She was not an exception. She was the normal woman o as a good thermometer registers the temperature.—Appleton's Magazine.

The Useful Hen. "Country constables who make a living arresting speeding automobiles wouldn't have half so much trouble stopping the scorchers if they used a little ingenuity," says one of the of-fenders. "Chains across the road and moving vans blocking the highway are right to accomplish the purpose, but they're cumbersome. My idea for causing a prompt slow-up is to scatter a lot of grain in a road and turn a lot of henseloose. They would block the road all right, and if there's one thing that will make a chauffeur slow up it's a hen. Dogs are bad enough, but a hen always runs the wrong way, and if the machine is going at any speed usually ends up under the wheels. Hitcar to swerve, so drivers almost invaafter a moment Donald threw back his chance to get out of the way. A hen most defiantly: "We did take de speed trap is a great idea, to my way of thinking, and, of course, if one of the birds were killed the cost could easily be added to the driver's fine."

Proof of Japanese Enthusiasm. The spectators at wrestling matches in Japan pelt the winner with their into the back yard, which is the child hats. This is a custom with the Japdren's playground, she heard Donald anese for showing their appreciation say proudly to Harold: "We did be of the skill of the winner. The hats good boys, didn't us?"

Harold's answer of hearty congratu: handed to the champion.

lation also reached her: "You did tell Eventually the owners come for de truf, Bubby." A sudden wave of pride swept over ents of various kinds. The custom in wins, who were following her hand recognition of the fact that enthusiasm is likely to cool down shortly after the event which excited it is

Australia's Wild Oysterp.

Oystors are sometimes regarded as dangerous but they are not usually Mrs. Dudley always finds it hard to considered awage. A Queensland chastise those wide-eyed wondering. Judge, however, has decided that they are wild beasts. Before a royal com-While deliberating on a suitable mission on the pearling industry. cysters were wild animals there was

Poisonous Nottles of the Tropics.

cases cause death.

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's recently A remedy for baldness been found by a learned Layptologist inscribed in a papyrus. It is said to second sovereign of the First Dynasty. The recipe is as follows: "A mixture of dogs' paws, dates and asses' hoofs ground up and cooked in oil. The head is to be rubbed vigorously with the preparation."

Neptune an Animal Artist. On the face of the Culver Cliffs at Sandown, Isle of Wight, the action of outline of a buil. The figure covers the whole depth of the cliff from sum. mit to shore, but the tail is abbre viated by an importment pathway Sandown is proud of the phenomenon and says that it should be officially

Pewter Has Long Been Used. The use of pewier for domestic uten sile goes so far back that it is hard to assign a date to the precise time when it succeeded wood. Indeed, even after powter drinking vessels were in use, wooden trenchers were found in many households, since they were cheaper, easier to obtain, and at\ a pinch could be made in the house.

Handicap of Indecision.

A man without decision belongs to whatever can make capture of him; and one thing after another vindicates its right to him, by arresting him while he is trying to go on-as twigs and chips, floating near the edge of a river, are intercepted by every weed and whirled in every little eddy.— John Foster.

Pike Had Swallowed Puras. A man fishing in the lake at Gerad-mer (Vosges) caught a large pike weighing about 30 pounds. In prepar-ing it for the table the cook found a purse containing \$45 inside, and this was afterward identified by a person who a few days before had dropped it

Please Pronounce St. The Russian official organ in St. Petersburg has a fine name for the newspapers. It is the Praultelstvini

Firemen en Ocean Linere.

One hundred and twenty firemen

are required to feed the furnaces of a first-class Atlantic steamer. Prespect in Himalayas. Seventeen American mining engiseers are prospecting in the HimeJ. W. Tomlinson M. D.

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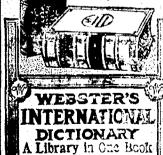
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By Theodore Roosevelt. ivid little sketch written by Theodore Roosevelt (Thi als an extract from a, vivid little a twenty years ago and published at the time.)

any thought for the Christmus dinner. The winter set in inte that year, and there had been comparatively little cold looked to, one of the saddles which had In a few minutes she was dressed and weather, but one day the ice on the river had been sufficiently strong to enable us to hauf up a wagonload of flour, with enough salt pork to last ing grounds by sunrise, and it still by the cedur canyons and gorges, in through the winter, and a very few tins lacked a couple of hours of dawn when which we knew the old bucks loved to through the winter, and a very few tins lacked a couple of hours of dawn when of canned goods, to be used at special the foreman wakened me as I lay feasts. We hild some bushels of pota- asleep beneath the buffalo robes. The toes, the heroic victors of a struggle air was bitterly chill; the cold had been for existence in which the rest of our garden vegetables buil succumbed to fee would again bear horses. A mile drought, frost, and grasshoppers; and off we crossed the river, the ice crackwe also had some wild plums and dried ing with noises like pistol shots as our elk venison. But we had no fresh ment, and so one day my foreman and it. On the opposite side was a dense I agreed to make a hunt on the mor- jungle of bull-berry bushes, and on Accordingly one of the cowboys rade out in the frosty afternoon to selves galloping up a long, winding valfetch in the saddleband from the pla- ley, which led back many miles into tong three miles off, where they were the hills. By this time there was a grazing. It was after sunset when he faint flush of gray in the east, and as

Choosing out two of the strongest and quietest, we led them into warm log stable, where they were given passed in the snow. a plentiful supply of the short, nutri tions buffalo grass hay, while the rest for themselves. Then we went inside

THE LABORER'S REWARD.

We labor best in life's long day,

When most we labor for the pay

That is divinely given. he laborer worthy of his hire

Life's labor is not lost to him

Who fills his cup of life to brim With love's own antisfaction; Or seeks in toil to realize

The joy of labor's perfect prize.

No man can pay the fairest price

Of love's most willing sacrifice;

No human hire rewards us; But we have in the strength and loy.

Which others gain in our employ,

The best that life affords us

Life's true reward is in itself,

It is the joy of living! No pay in gold or honor rare Is compensation to compare

Without the gain of sordid pelf-

whom angels can inspire

With love sent down from heaven.

One December, while I was out on the house to warm our hands in front my ranch, so much work had to be of the great pile of blazing logs; and to done that it was within a week of wait impatiently until the brace of ball broke her neck, and she turned a Christmes before we were able to take prairie chickens I had shot that afternoon should be fixed for supper. Then our rifles and cartridge belts were

met with an accident was overhauled.

and we were ready for bed

It was necessary to get to the huntsevere for two days, so that the rive horses picked their way gingerly breaking through this we found ourwe rode sliently along we could make out dimly the tracks made by the wild us they had passed and rethe animais

As the dawn reddened, and it became light enough to see objects some little of the herd were turned loose to shift way off, we began to sit erect in our suddles and to scan the hillsides sharp-

ly for sight of feeding deer. Just before sunrise we came on three lines of heart-shaped footmarks in the snow. which showed where as many deer had

just crossed a little plain ahead of us. Riding to one side of the trail, we topped the little ridge just us the sun flamed up, a burning ball of crimson, beyond the snowy waste at our backs. Almost immediately afterward my compunion leaned from his horse and raised his rifle, and as he pulled the trigger I saw through the twigs of a brush on our left the erect. startled head of a young black-tailed doe as she turned to look at us, her great mule-like cars thrown forward. The complete somersault downhill, while a sudden smashing of underbrush told of the flight of her terrified companions

hung up on a small ash tree.

We left our horses and struck off ou foot for a group of high buttes cut up lie. It was noon before we saw anything more. We lunched at a clear spring-not needing much time, for all we had to do was to drink a draught of ley water and munch a strip of dried venison. Shortly afterward, as we were moving along a hillside with slient cau tion, we came to a sheer canyon of which the opposite face was broken by little ledges grown up with wind benten culars. As we peeped over the edge my companion touched my arm and pointed silently to one of the ledges and instantly I caught the glint of a tweek's horns as he lay half behind an old tree trunk. A slight shift of post tion gave me a fair shot. This was all we could carry. Leading the horses around, we packed the buck behind my companion's saddle, and then tode back for the doe, which I put behind mine

sumptives traveling on the railroads is well-known danger, explains Dr. Wiley, who states that he is arranging apparatus to take sumples of the ma terial breathed by people in sleeping and returned triumphant with cars. As soon as these are taken they will be analyzed, with the general ob ject in view of supplying fresh air to

detention camps.



consumption, or inberenlosis, and from

all the strength and power of the gov

ernment would be stretched forth to

put a stop to the calamity; yet quietly

and insidiously tuberculosis is yearly

effecting this fearful loss of life and

the government as well as individuals

seems to be just getting awake to the

In every city and considerable village

in the United States there should be

provided, under authority of law, an or-

ganization for the prevention and cure

of tuberculosis under the supervision of

medical men. These organizations splould be provided with accommoda-

tions for the treatment of incipient and

advanced cases of the disease and

should also have authority to safe

guard those who are predisposed by

The advanced or incurables should

be separated from the inciplent or cur-

infection and the greatest danger to the

The isolation of consumptives on

railroad journeys, particularly on sleep-

ing car trips across the continent. is

urged by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief

of the chemistry bureau of the Depart

ment of Agriculture. He points out

that separate cars for those afflicted

with tuberculosis are as necessary as

The spread of the disease by con-

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DE. WILEY.

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Galveston (Texas) teamsters recently Musicians at Charleston, S. C., recently

rganized a union. Postoffice clerks have chartered a new mion at Atlanta, Ga.

Asbestos workers at Denver. Colo., are reparing to organize

In October 241 work people in Canada injured, and of these seventy-nine

American Federation of Labor is being formed in Augusta, Go. Leather workers on horse goods expect before 1910 to make a general demand for the eight-hour day in the trade.

Trade unionists at Little Rock, Ark. expect to bring up a numb casures at the next session of the Leg-

Stationary firemen and stationary

ed an eight-hour day and an increase of An effort will be made at San Fran-

cisco to effect a permanent organization of all trades and industries that have a grievance against Asiatics, The next blennial session of the grand

division of the Order of Bailway Conduc erica will be held in Boston in May of next year. In Austria and France the provision of

pulsory. In Germany it is optional, but as been voluntarily adopted.

The jurisdictional strife between the reight Handlers' Union and the Order of Railway Clerks was adjusted by a joint recoment, each union giving way ou ome points and accepting a compromise on the membership.

Declaring the boycott to be unwise and of general menace to the public, the genil assembly of the Knights of Labor at Washington recently went on record as opposing fiatly the program of the American Federation of Labor. As a result of a meeting of the sheet

metal workers of Lowell, Mass., held re-ently, the employers voluntarily granted eight-hour work day without reduc tion in pay from the amount paid for the previous nine-hour day. The government plan of old-age per sions goes into effect in Australia and New Zealand on July 1, 1000. The plan

provides that every person of 65 years of age, who is permanently incapacitated for work, will be qualified to receive a pension. By proclamation women of 80 years ntified. In both England and Scotland severals rescue stations have been organized in connection with experimental galleries

devised for the purpose of training col-liers in the methods of effective rescue work in the event of explosions, pit fires and other underground accidents. Denver, Colo., will soon have union labor hospital, costing \$200,000, and ac-commodating 350 to 400 persons. The city is now the headquarters for the Nawhich will proceed with the building of hospitals for members of labor unions in

all large cities of the country. The Bakers' Union of Memphis has started a label campaign which the me ers hope will produce good results. idea is to place a value upon bread labels and thus encourage their use.

Electricians' Union No. 12, of San Francisco, has in its membership the tallest and the shortest men in the trade.

The former stands six feet five inches and the latter four feet three inches

Sixteen locals were represented at a recent meeting to form the proposed metal trades section of the Boston (Mass.) C. L. U. Application was made to the A. F. of L. metal trades department for the

ISOLATION FOR CONSUMPTIVES. Dr. Wiley Advises Radioal Treatment for the Afflicted Who Travel. It is estimated that 100,000 persons die annually in the United States from

Poultry for profit demands good quarters and good feed.

Stagnant water drunk by the cown is apt to cause stingy milk.

Feeding too much corn is the cause f many cases of weakness in the hind legs.

Lambs can be fattened without corn. Feed them barley, alfalfa, turnips and used with success or the manure is Colts from a stallion that is kept in

stable, with little or no exercise, are usually inferior. Corn put into the silo will produce ore feed to the acre than most any

thing else for dairy cows. Get the cow's good will and she will not hold up the milk. Kindness will

accomplish what abuse never can,

It is by trying that men becouse expert in anything. If you would under stand your farming better keep trying.

Barns are cheaper than feed. ter well your live stock and make the high-priced feed go as far as pos

Sheen will never drink impure we ter. In putting your flock into winter | bearted manner. quarters see that proper care is taken to provide adequate and clean water Heavy draft mares will grow a grade

draft colt every year that will sell readily at from \$75 to \$200 when 3 years old. These same mares when bred to a light horse will breed colts that will bring from \$75 to \$100.

The horny gluten in a grain of corn contains the protein. The amount of protein a corn contains can be determined by cutting the grain in two crosswise with a pocket knife. The white menly substance of the kernel is the starch.

Authorities on forestry say that seventy-five years are required for the out to reach maturity; and about the same length of time for the ash and clm; and for the spruce and fir about eights After this time their growtl remains stationary for some years, and then decay begins. There are, how ever, exceptions, for oaks are still liv ing which are known to be over 1,000 years old.

A small flock of sheep can be kept with but little expense, and, whether wool is high or low, the check their wool brings in the spring is about clear profit, to say nothing of the feasts of roast lamb and mutton chops the table has held during the year. Then the increase sold, whether as dressed meat on the local market or as live sheep to be shipped, will bring in quite a snug sum. It is hard for us to conceive of a farm upon which a small flock of cheep will not pay.

great a feeding value as skim milk. Its stable the stable itself will in time be composition is practically the same as the skim milk, although it varies some what in composition. While it has been used for calf feeding this must be grentest use as a pig med. In some cases it is worth more for pig feed frequently carelessly handled in than the skim milk. Several of the in feeding it to pigs.

To Increase Dairy Profits. The dairyman is entitled to liberal compensation, as he represents the slinge it must be properly handled in most strenuous branch of husbandry, the stable. First, slinge must be fed The dairyman is confined to his work only after milking. Second, the floors every day in the year and follows a must be kept clean and no sliage albranch of live stock industry that lowed to accumulate in the alleys, needs methodical, systematic manage. Third, there should not be more slinge ment. The dairyman is compelled to fed than the stock will clean up at place business before pleasure or suffer once. Fourth, the stable must be well serious losses. Regularity in feeding ventilated. Fifth, corn should not be and milking is one of the great secrets of success in the dairy industry. Any moldly sliage. branch of agriculture that involves such stremuous effort as dairy husbandry should receive reasonable prof-

There is no class of farming more under the control of the proprietor telligence and judgment. The merkeep a record of the individual production of the different members of the herd will add interest to dairy husbandry and show the proprietor how to increase his profits.

Potash and Phosphoric Acid. While we can get all the nitrogen required in general farming from the air and the stable manure, we can not got all of the phosphorus and notas slum, and when they are deficient they must be restored to the soil in som way. The element most generally deficient in most of our old cultivated soils is phosphorus; it is taken from the soil to form the bones of every and mal and is used largely by grain crops

Potessium is abundant in most cla solls, but it is in a form that is not available to the plants. In sandy, loose soils it is deficient. On clay soil the potassium can be made available faster by the use of lime or land planter. It in many times a question of whether it is cheaper to use lime or plaster of to buy potash saits. On a farm where live stock is fed the loss from these ele ments will be slow and when the deeprooted legumes are grown in the rota- Amuseut.

tions they bring up these elements from the subsoil, a large portion of which eventually goes to promote the growth of succeeding crops in the rotation. If large amounts of purchased grain foods re fed on the arm the amount of potash and phosphoric acid in the soil may be greatly increased. Whether the sumily of notassium and phosphorus will be sufficiently maintained in the cultivated soils without feeding pur-chased grain foods will depend to a certalu extent upon the kind of soll and subsoil and the extent to which deep-rooted plants are grown. many forms where these elements are deficient and incomplete fertilizer balanced by the use of mineral fer-

Agricultural Epitomist. To Care Canker in Pige.

tilizers, which are termed floats.-

Canker sore mouth always appears n young pigs under six weeks old and frequently with fatal results, Emptoms are as follows: Large water blisters appear about the lips and snout, rapidly succeeded by much heat and swelling of the parts, and later thick brown scabs appear, which oper into deep cracks. These scabs extend face, head and even to the body and limbs, the foints of the latter ecoming much swollen and inflamed Ulcers frequently form about the mont and jaws, eating the flesh from the bones. The pigs show duliness, disinclination to move, often refuse to suckle, or to do so in a very half-

To be effective the treatment should be prompt and thorough. Prepare a solution of permangainte of potash, which can be had at any drug store using one ounce of the crystals dissolved in one gallon of water in a com mon pail. The young pigs should be dipped head foremost into the solution and kept there for a brief time. Repeat this two or three times, giving the plg time to cutch its breath in the intermission. This treatment given every day for three or four days will usually effect a cure if the trouble is not of long standing. In extreme cases where ulcers and heavy scabs have formed use two ounces permanganate to one gallon of water and before dipping remove all the dead and loose tissues that have been enten bathed freely with the solution each day.

Right Way to Use Silage. Siles have been abandoned in many

ecause the milk became so badly tainted as to become unsalable. If the creameries and cheese factories vere as particular as they should be they would condemn a great deal of the milk that is now accepted from silage-fed herds. This is not the fault of the silage; it is the fault of man who handles it. Silage has a very penetrative odor, which is taken up very quickly by milk. If slinge is fed efore milking the milk is quite certain to become tainted. If the milk is allowed to stand a few mimites in the harn after milking and sliage is fed while the caps are standing around the milk will be tainted. If the stable is not ventilated or is poorly ventilated When no water has been added to the stinge odors will linger in the stable buttermilk it has been found to have as | and taint the milk. In an unventilated come saturated or permeated with the silage odor and will taint the milk. no matter how the slige is handled The corn is frequently cut into the silo done by skillful feeders. It has its too green, which makes very sour silage, with a strong odor. The slinge is stable: it is scattered through the stations have obtained excellent results alleys and allowed to remain on the floors. In such instances the stable will be scented with the slinge and the

nilk will be tainted. If good results are expected from cut in too green. Sixth, don't feed

From the foregoing it will be seen that sliage must be more carefully handled than ordinary roughage. cannot throw sligge around as he might straw or hay and get satisfactory results. To get best results from silthan dairying. It is a branch of hus- age a little extra care must be exerbandry that calls for the exercise of in- cised all along the line, more care in filling sile, care in taking silage out chant and the manufacturer keep a care in handling sligge in barn, care in record of their transactions and can ventilating stable and, withal, cleanlitell whether their business is operated ness. If one is not willing to give this at a profit or loss. The milk producer extra care the silo is best not built, can keep a record of his cows and weed for this is the price of success with ont the improfitable members and re-silage. Slinge properly put up and place them with better performers. To properly fed is a very cheap and most excellent food: improperly put up and improperly fed it may be an expensive and hazardous experiment

> Canceling the Obligation. old man, whom the tramp had saved from drowning. "As your reward, you may have my daughter there."

The life-saver glanced at the daugh ter, then bent again over the old man. 'What are you doing?" asked the perplexed father.

"Going to drop you in again." Judge.

No Danger. Excited Woman-Are you going to

un away with me? Reckless Driver (slightly intoxi-

ated)—Sorry, mum, but—but I-can't oblige you. I'm mar-married already. At the Matthree.

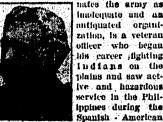
"Will you kindly remove your hat, madam-I paid \$5 for this sent so I

"Oh, indeed! and I paid \$25 for this hat so it could be seen."-Journal



Major General James Sherman Bell. chief of staff of the United States

army, who in his annual report desig-



nates the army as fundequate and an antiquated organization, is a veteran officer who began Indians on the plains and saw active and hazardous service in the Philippines during the

GENERAL BELL. war. General Bell was born in Shelbyville, Ky., in 1856. and graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1878. He served on the plains with the famous Seventh Cavalry from his graduation until 1804, participating in many of the early supaigns against the Indians. ing his service in the Philippines he was awarded a medal for gallantry. He became a major general Jan. 8, 1907.

William Insco Buchanan, who has een sent to Venezuela to reopen diplomatic relations between that country

States, is a man of large experience in the work he is to undertake. Born in Ohio in 1853 and educated in country schools, he removed to Iowa in 1882. and was one of the organizers of the first four corn pai-

nces at Sloux City. W. L. BUCHANAN. From 1804 to 1900 he was United States minister to the Argentine Republic and was the deciding arbitrator in the boundary dispute between Argentina and Chile. In 1891 he was director general of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and became the

Frederick A. Rurnham who was found dead in New York from gas asphysiation under circumstance which



public of Panama.

the police at first hought indicated suicide while members of his family called his death an eccident, was president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company when that cern went into the hands of a recelver last Febru-

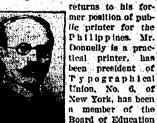
PREDE. A. BURNHAM. ary and an investigation resulted in the indictment of himself and several co-officials. The case against him was still pending. Mr. Burnham was born in Burrillville, It. L. in 1851. He was a veteran Mason and had held many high offices in that organization.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, who has been re-elected president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance

Union at the Denver convention, has been at the head of 1808. She was born at Dover, Me., in 1844 and in early womanhood was s teacher. In 1867 she 🗸 merchant. Mrs.

married M. Stevens, Stevens' work for temperance began in 1874, when she assisted in organizing urer. For several years she has represented Maine in the National Confer-

ence of Charities and Correction. Samuel B. Donnelly, of Brooklyn, is olic printer succeeding John S. Leach. Mr. Leach



mer position of public printer for the Philippines. Mr. Donnelly is a practical printer, has been president of Typographical Union, No. 6, of New York, has been

for several years,

S. B. DONNELLY.

and is secretary of the Arbitration Board of the building trades. Recently he investigated labor conditions in the Panama zone for the rovernment. He is about 40 years of age and has been prominent in union abor affairs for the past fifteen years

Baron Lexa von Aebrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign (ffairs, who has gained the displesses of Russia and Eu-

gland and may fine himself compelled to retire, was for many years umbassador from his country to St. Petersburg and has occupied his present post only about two years. The bar on is 54 years old

and comes from an von ARIBENTHAL

old and noble family, German in origin, but which later settled in Bohemia.

Rival of the Smelter Trust. At Trenton, N. J., recently, there was incorporated the National Smelting and Refining Company with capital stated at \$50,000,000 common stock and the incor-porators being New York men associated with John D. Ryan of the Aumlgamated Copper Company and otherwise id with Rockefeller interests,

John Hayes Hammond, after conferring with President-elect Taft at Augusta, (ie., said he was not a candidate for any cabi-net position, but hinted that he might accept a place as head of a department of public works if one was established.



time of which I write) all alone with lichard of the Lion Heart, and if you ask me for further particulars of Richard I will say that he was a canary whose pleasure and duty it was to mind his mistress and keep her safe

Oh, but he was a champion bird, was Richard! Afraid of nothing, chattering flerce warnings to the butcher and the groceryman, and tolerating the tacker in a peremptory sort of way only because he was the man who brought the brend and when anybody sought to ingratiate themselves with this spirited bird by inserting a finger between the bars of his cage he almost fell off his perch at the impudence of them and straightway fell to sharpening his heak on his bit of cuttle, his chirping turned to the horrid croaking of a

bite a finger off!

and the moment she heard it Miss Spencer folded her needlework-she was knitting a pair of shoes for some fortunate little orphan-and mixed a little flaxseed with Richard's birdseed. and shut a door and a window to keep when the doctor entered, her eyes were the draught off him, but all in vain, His hoarseness increased to an extent that would have discouraged any other bird, but Richard, justly named the Lion Heart, persevered in his song untill it sounded almost as shrill as a very rusty saw going through a very hard knot. In vain he hopped from one perch to another; in vain he sidied along his perch, as he saug, his poor little beak opened so wide that he had to shut his eyes; his cold grew | calling-to his mate." worse and worse and he began to neg-

Lettuce tempted him not, except for at it. And there he stood, day after birds. day, on the end of his perch, leaning against the side of his care, silent. moody, drooping and only showing a dare of his old-time which upon seeing I -- but if you would care to be a poor the butcher and the groceryman, when, indeed, he gave expression to a few sentiments, of which it is only char-

Stable to may nothing at all And that was how Miss Spencer milwed going to church for the first drawn up one of his feet and hidden it time in twenty years, since the year among his feathers, his mistress and the of the great bitmard, to be exact, which doctor still sat there, hand in hand.

be able to picture clearly when I whisper to you that he was an elderly blueeyed gentleman, beloved of everyone who lived in considerable awe of his housekeeper and was famous for the great age of his horse.

I didn't see Miss Spencer at church this morning," said the doctor as he obediently sat himself at the dinner

"Out of town, mebbe," snapped the housekeeper.
"No," said the doctor, "she never

goes out of town."

The housekeeper rattled a plate. "It is the first time that she has missed church," said the doctor, "since I can

The bousekeeper rattled another plate and the doctor relapsed into slience, but soon after dinner he harthe ancient ung, and half an his little beak opened and a doctor of medicine was trying to look at his

A fortnight passed and the doctor tongue! called every day, tempting Richard's ppetite with chickweed-slyly rubbed with olive oil-swathing his cage with finnels, coaxing him back to activity and song: so that at the end of the fortnight the doctor announced that his patient was entirely well, and regretfully added that his visits, his very pleasant visits, for which he would take no other fee than one of Richard's lon-hearted songs, would have to cease and determine. He stayed away a week and then he called one evening,

to see," as he told bluself, "how his patient was getting along." Little Miss Spencer was sitting a the window knitting a pair of socks



DIDN'T SEE MISS SPENCER AT CHURCH for another of those unfortunate or

feathered pet who is presently going to phans, and Richard's cage was on the sill, where he was playing with a bit Well, then, it began with slight of yars, trying to unravel it and call-hoarseness in Richard's highest notes ing to the homing sparrows. What Miss Spencer's thoughts had been I do not know, but as she knitted away and looked at the sunset it sometimes hap-pened. I think, that she knitted a tear into those little woolen socks, but yet

very bright.
"Well," cried the doctor in his mild and cheery manner, "and how's the pa-

tient?" He sat, too, at the window. "He thinks he's making a nest," miled Miss Spencer. "But what is he chattering about?"

asked the doctor "I think," said Miss Spencer, her eye brightly on her work, "I think he is

And still the busy pins clicked in and ont of that fortunate orphan's socks, little bit damp in a place or two, but hopeful moments; he turned up his bill none the worse for that, and still Richat celery tips and green peas, and as ard the Lion Heart unraveled his bit of for birdseed, he simply wouldn't look yarn and softly called to the homing

> "He's lonely," said the doctor, in voice so low you could hardly hear him. "and so am I," he breathed, "and so am old doctor's wife-Aun-And after Richard had quite recov

ered from his surprise, and had sung his evening song, and had tucked his head under his wing, and had carefully brings us to the doctor, whom you will gazing into the sunset-little Miss

Spencer with her lips parted, her eyes shining, and that tender look of happi ness which tells of dreams fulfilled -

MAGIC GLASS. A Curlous Mirror That May Be Mad

of this age is what is called platinized glass. A piece of glass is coated with charged with platinum and then raised to a red heat. The platinum becomes united to the glass in such a way as

The glass has not really lost it transparency, and yet if one places it agninst a wall and looks at it he see his image as in an ordinary looking glass. But when light is allowed to come through the glass from the other hour later Richard the Lion Heart had side, as when it is placed in a window it appears perfectly transparent, like

ordinary glass. By constructing a window of platinized glass one could stand close be hind the panes in an unilluminated room and behold clearly everything going on outside, while possers by look tug at the window-would behold only tine mirror or set of mirrors in which their own figures would be reflected.

In France various tricks have been imself confronted by some grotesque figure that had been hidden behind the

Ilia ldes of the English. had ever been to England and on re-

-you will see how strange it is. It esembles France in nothing. Over there are order, arrangement, symmetry, cleanliness, well mowed lawns and profound silence on the streets. The passersby are as serious and as mute as spectors. When, being French and alive, you speak in the street these specters look back at you and murmur with an inexpressible mixture of gravity and disdain, 'French people!' When was in London I was walking arm n arm with my wife and sister were conversing in a not too loud tone of voice, for we are well bred persons you know, yet all the passersby, bourgeols and men of the people, turned to gaze at us, and we could hear them

Hugo." St. Peter and the Widower. Bernard Robbins, head of the legal

adjust their marital troubles without going to the expense of lawsuits-said the other day to a newspaper man: "Such work as mine makes you, if you are not careful, pessimistic about

about St. Peter and the widower. proached St. Peter side by side, and the younger was repulsed sternly by the saint on the ground that since he had never been married he had never known

"The older man advanced with glad confidence. He stated that he had been married twice. "But he, too, the saint repulsed, say-

things to improve her complexion.

One of the most curious inventions

to form an odd kind of mirror.

while the person inside remained to visible. contrived with the aid of this glass. In one a person, seeing what appears to be an ordinary mirror, approaches It to gaze upon himself. A sudden change in the mechanism sends light through the glass from the back whereupon it instantly becomes trans parent, and the startled spectator finds

glass.—New York Tribune The following limstrates Louis Philippe's idea of England and the Englab. He one day asked Hugo if he

ceiving a negative reply continued:
"Well, when you do go—for you will growling behind us: 'French people!' "—"Memoirs of Victor

department of New York's Court of Tenrs—this charity helps the poor to

marriage, so that you find yourself telling grimly over and over again the story about St. Peter and the widower. "What? You don't know the story? Well, it seems that two souls ap-

suffering.

ing: "This is no place for fools." A woman will do a lot of cheeky

rara Seen Cared Eczenia. An itching humor covered both my hands and got up over my wrists and even up to the elbows. The Itching and burning were terrible. My hands got all scaly and when I serntched, the surface would be covered with blisters and then get raw. The eccema got so bad that I could not move my thumbs without deep cracks appearing. I went to my doctor, but his medicine could only stop the itching. At night I suffered so fearfully that I could not eleep. I could not bear to touch any hands with water. This went on for three months and I was fairly worn out. At last I got the Cut'cura Reme dies and in a month I was cured. Walter H. Cox. 16 Somerset st., Boston, Mass., Sept. 25, 1969."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corn., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston.

An Outside Vegetarian. "If you are not an outside vegetarian you are not really a vegetarian at

The speaker was a member of Philadelphia's little vegetarian church, up town. An odd figure in his gray health shirt, gray ventilated suit, gray kult gloves, gray nerated hat, gray cloth boots, he continued:

"An inside vegetarian is one who puts in his interior nothing that has been procured by the slaughter of aut-An outside vegetarian puts on his exterior nothing that has been procured by the slaughter of animals. "See my gloves-vegetable gloves o

cotton-not made of the skins of murdered klds. See my boots-wovenowing nothing to some poor murdered calf. See my buttons-wooden-not made of grisly bones.
"Inside and outside"—so the quaint faddist concluded—"I am a vegetarian

and inside and outside I cet along

without the murder of any creaturefish, flesh or fowl. There are many

Where the "Good 'Una" Were. One of the mottes which, though good, are rarely applied, is "A place for everything and everything in its place. A writer in the Dundee Advertiser telli of a London cab driver who seemed to think that affairs were ordered after this pattern. As he swung down the d. an American sitting beside him asked him to point out the spots of in-

"Right you are. sir!" agreed the driver, touching his hat. "There's Lug-git 'Ill, where they 'ang 'em."

A little later, "There's Parliament 'ouses, where they make the laws wot does it, across the way. An' there's Westminster Habbey, where they buried the good 'uns wot didn't get

To Ladies Only.

The wish to be beautiful is predom ment in every woman, and none can say she does not care whether she is beautinot. Dr. T. Felia Gouraud's Cream, or Magical Beautifier, elicits a clear, transparent complexion, free from Tan, Freckles, or Moth Patches, and so closely imitating nature as to defy detection. It has the highest medical tes timony as well as professional celebrities, and on its own merits it has become one of the largest and a popular specialty in the trade. Fran. T. Horkins, Sole Proprietor, 37 Great Jones Street, New York.
For sale by all Druggists and Fancy
Goods Dealers throughout the United
States, Canadas, and Europe. No. 9.

How's Phat, Fellows! Ten or twelve years ago, when a girl got married, she left such a debt for edding clothes and expenses that it ordinarily took the family six years to recover from it. Fathers should take off their hats to the modern girl. carns the money to buy her wedding outfit and in many cases has a little left to help buy things for her new house. The modern girl is more of an improvement over the young woman of twenty years ago than the

modern young man is over the young

No Searcity.

man of that time.

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"Yes. sir." "Just to settle a bet, will you please tell me if there is such a thing as a \$3

"Cortainly I had a \$3 bill in m possession this morning, and I stopped et the groeer's on my way downtown and paid it. You lose."

As a Germieide.

Coal Merchant-Ah, well, we mustn't complain of zero weather. It kills mi-Customer (making out a check)-Yes

notice that in your case it has killed the poverty microbe.

Doubtful Textimonial. Fladger-How do you like your new

Digaby—First rate. He's so agreea-ble; never talks religion to you at all,





POURTEEN YEARS IN PRISON.

Big Political Boos of Man Francisco.

Given the Maximum Term. Abe Ruef, once the real ruler of San Francisco, with the income of a prince, was sentenced Tuesday to fourteen years in San Quentin prison for bribery. Judge Lawlor gave the fallen boss the extreme limit of the law, but the term will be reduced to a little over eleven years for good behavior.

The end of the long legal battle in the Supreme Court and the beginning of a still longer fight in the higher courts was devoid of spectacular laterest. Reuf said nothing when he heard his doom, and the court omitted the usual formul reflections, the proceedings being reduced to the simplest legal Immediately after sentence a notice of appeal was filed, a certificate of probable cause being signed by the court, which will act as a stay until a bill of exceptions can be prepared. Mennwhile Ruct will still be fighting in the courts three years hence, and the prison walls will still await him. The conviction of Ruef, in the opinion of most people, is the crowning triumph of the graft prosecution. It was be who brought about the election of Mayor Schmitz and the union labor supervisors who misused their offices and after their election it was lives who held complete coutrol of the legis lation of the city.

CAPTAIN ERB CASE OPENS.

Widow and Her Sister on Trial

Charged with Killing. Mrs. Florence M. Erb and her sister. Mrs. Catherine Beisel, were placed on trial in the Delaware County Court in Media, Pa., charged with the murder of Mrs. Erb's husband, Captain J. Clayton Erb. at his country hone. Red Gables, near Village Green, on the night of Oct. 6. Captain Erb. who was secretary to Israel W. Durbam, Republican leader of Philadelphia, and a well-known National Guardsman, was shot in a fight in which Mrs. Erb and Mrs. Reisel participated. Mrs. Beisel is charged with having fire the shot, but both she and Mrs. Erb have been indicted on a charge of murder Mrs. Erb, it is alleged, quarreled with her husband and summoned to her home from a nearby hotel Mrs. Beisel, though Captain Erb had served notice to his sister-in-law not to come to the house. wrangle, and shortly thereafter servants heard the crashing of glass and five shots. Mrs. Erb. who sent for assistance, said her sister had shot Erb, who was dead in the hall near his bedroom with three bullets in his body. Mrs. Belsel admitted firing the shots, bue declared she did so in self-defense. Mrs. Bbisel has been in jail, but Mrs. Erb has been out on bail.

FACES WIFE AS HIS JUDGE.

Omaha Man Sentenced to Jall by

Spouse on Beach.

In the Omaha police court Mrs. Frank
Freihab accepted an invitation from Judge Crawford to take his place on the bench while her husband was on trial on a charge of abusing his wife and children. "You may do whatever you picase with this man who has abused you, so long as you keep within the law," said Judge Crawford. Freihab had an attorney and his trial proceeded, with his wife acting as police judge. The accused hus-band protested that he was not guilty of abusing his wife. Witnesses testified that he drank to excess, came home in-toxicated, failed to provide the necessaries of life for his family and was frequently cruel to them when in his cups. When the witnesses had testified Judge Craw-ford held a consultation with the wife. She decided that Freihab should be sentenced to one day's confinement in juil. the minimum sentence. Judge Crawford imposed sentence.

SAVES CHILDREN, BUT WILL DIE

Pather at Detroit Paintly Hurt in Effort to Escape Flames. William McKay, a painter, who came to Detroit, Mich. a month ago from Cleve-land with his family, was probably fatally injured while trying to save his two ny injured wante trying to save als two children from a fire in a rooming house in High street. Their escape from the third floor by the stairs was cut off by flames. McKay took Edith, aged D, on his back, and John, aged 2, under one arm, and lowered himself from the win-

He hung for several minutes thirty feet out before a ladder could reach him and he fell with the two little ones. McKay's back and both less were broken. and John were comparatively uninjured. Mrs. McKay jumped from the window and sustained a broken arm.

NO MERCY FOR THE REBATER

interstate Commerce Body Pleased by \$15,000 Fine at Little Rock. Individuals as well as corporations and railroad companies are to be vigorously prosecuted for relating, and may expect no mercy. Great satisfaction was ex-pressed at the interstate commerce comnission in Washington upon the receipt of advices from Arknisas to the effec that T. H. Bunch of Little Rock had been fined \$15,000 for rebating. Bunch was indicted for receiving rebates upon shipments of grain from Omaha and Kousas City to Little Rock and for ac-cepting unlawful elecation allowances. He pleaded guilty to ten counts and the remaining forty were dismissed.

NEW COAL SUPPLY IN FAR WEST

Yellowstone Park Said to Cover an Extensive Deposit of Fuel

Cleveland Hilson, manager of the Mon-tana Coke and Coal Company of Eldridge, says a large deposit of coal lies under the Yellowstone park. Speaking of the deposits, be said: "Some day, prob-ably within the next twenty or forty years, these deposits will, I believe, b thrown open to development and opera tion. I have traced outcrops of coal several thousand feet in the park. There is no question that millions of dollars worth of coal and other minerals are lock-ed up in this national reserve and I look to see them opened one day,"

TROPICS SUPPLY U. S. FOOD

Government Report Shows Growth of Imports in Few Years.

The growing dependence of the United States on the tropical and subtropical world for its food and its manufacturers materials is illustrated by figures in the annual report of the chief of the bureau of statistics. Practically \$600,000,000 worth of tropical and subtropical proworth of frequent and suptropical pro-ducts now come into this country yearly, against \$200,000,000 worth in 1875 and about \$200,000,000 in 1895. These pro-ducts form about builf of the total imports of the country.

SOUTH 'DRY": WAR ON.

Alabama, North Carolina and Mississippi Are Now Prohibition.

The wave of temperative which has driven the saloons out of the States of the South became effective Friday. The law banishing the saloons from Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina into effect at midnight. Titu morning of the new year found Statevide prohibition in these three States Other Southern States are already dry or nearly soy. The liquor men have retained an imposing array of counsel and will test the laws in the courts.

The Tenuessee Legislature will certainly will certainly be asked to ereate prohibition in that commonwealth. Virginia is howing nearer and nearer to the line of prohibition, and is at least 90 per cent prohibition now. In Louisiana the Gay-Shattuck saloon regulation law has closed many barrooms and many parishes of the State have driven out the saloons by voting for prohibition under the local option law.

In Georgia many of the purveyors of near-beer." the only intoxicant which can be sold in the State, are closing up, saying they cannot pay a \$200 linse just imposed. The rural sections of Kentucky have been for some time largely "dry." The longest single step toward gen-

eral prohibition in the South was taken Friday. Georgia is the only other State wherein statutory prohibition exists, the law having been in operation one year.

Having won their State-wide fights in four States, the anti-suloon forces have greatly enlarged the South's "dry" area, and they are now lining up for early campaigns in several other States where prohibition has assumed the magnitude of a political issue. In Texas and Arkansas the voters probably will be called upon this summer to de cide a constitutional umendment for prohibition.

The Montgomery (Ala.) llotter men will test the law. This much has been decided upon. Leon Well of one of the largest law firms of the South will demand a Reense, and on being refused will Join with Mobile in testing the legality of the act.

ROB SAFE; GET \$20,000.

Cracksmen in New York Astound

Police by Boldness. After vreuching twelve steel burs from cellar window, expert cracksmen workfor a long time in plain sight of the street in an effort to pick the lock on the safe of Oscar C. Jackle, jeweler, 860 Third avenue, New York, finally accom-plished their purpose and made away with property valued at from \$5,000 to \$20,000. After value attempting to bore through the steel door of the safe, which stood under a lighted gas jet in plain-view of the street, the burglars managed to pry the combination dial from the safe and through the small opening left manip-ulated the bolts and levers so as to re-

The only theory on which the police can explain the successful consummation of the robbery is that the cracksmen had complices posted outside the store to mal to them when the policeman on the beat or late passers-by approached the store.

GRISCOM RETIRES ON MARCH 4.

Official Confirmation of Ambancador's Resignation Given Out.

The resignation of Lloyd C. Griscom. ambassador to Italy, reported in a dis-patch from Rome, was authoritatively con-firmed by the State Department in Wash-ington. Ambassador Griscom's resignaington. Ambassador Griscom's resigna-tion takes effect March 4. Mr. Griscom ons had a distinguished career in the Ills first service in that field was as sec-retary to the ambassador to Great Britain in 1893. On July 24, 1899, he became secretary of the legation at Constantinonle and two years later was appointed envoy tinry to Persia. He was appointed United States minister to Japan Dec 1902, serving in that country until Jan. 29, 1900, when he was appointed ambassador to Brazil. President Roosevel named him ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Italy Dec. 19, 1906.

PASTOR ENDS LIFE WITH RAZOR

Minister Dead in Apartments.

Failing to arrive at church where his ongregation had assembled for worship. searching party was formed to search ir Rev. Robert C. Dougherty, pastor of Rev. Robert C. Dougherty, paster of Congregational church at Buchanan, D. Visiting his apartments over the N. D. Visiting his apartments over the Buchanna State Bank, the minister was found lying in a pool of blood, with the razor with which he had cut his throat gripped in his hand. A rambling note was found on a table. This note was evidently written Dec. 23, on which day he borrowed a revolver from a neighbor, but his courage failed him then. Mr. Doughwas formerly in Kansas City.



Two more Marathon races are being arranged for Madison Square Garden, New York.

The 3-year-old colt General Watts, 2:06%, will not be raced next year, as intended by his owner.

Former Amateur Billiard Champion Fred Couklin defeated Calvin Demarest, present holder of the amateur champlonship, but who has recently become a professional, in the first of a six-game handicap contest, by a score of 350 to 414, in Chicago.

Mr. Geers, during his career on the turf, has driven twenty-four trotters to records of 2:10 or better, the fastest one being The Abbot, 2:031/4.

Those two great pacers, Hedgewood Boy and Lady Mand C., are reported to be barefooted and taking life easy at the farm of their owner, J. C. Crabtree, of Hillsboro, Ill.

The best professional speed skaters in the world will in all probability be seen in Winnipeg. Also in Fort William a big meeting is planned with prospects of the five most noted cracks competing.

Manager Kelley of the St. Paul base-ball team has effected a deal whereby Catcher Pete Noonan goes to San Franeleco in exchange for Third Raseman Egan, one of the coast stars. Noonan has seen his best days.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The last floures obtainable show that the per capita wealth of this country is \$1,310.11.

New York has the greatest number of wage-carners of any State in the Union. Pennsylvania is second.

The public lands vacant and subject to settlement in the United States on the 1st of last July amounted to 774. 885,069 acres. Women as stenographers have been

greatly increased in number in New Fork City during the last year and there are now about 11,200 of them. A ferry boat in use in the harbor of Glasgow is supplied with a deck which can be raised and lowered seventeen feet. In fact, it is a Bouting elevator.

This feature is necessary because of the difference of the levels of the two land-

ing stages made use of by the craft.

All the women prisoners at the Clerkenwell sessions recently appeared in the dock wearing their hats. The rule of "no hatpins" was strictly enforced, but their absence in no way troubled the women. Indeed, one balanced a hat more than six feet in circumference without the slightest trace of anxiety How she did it only a woman could tell.—London Chronicle.

Auction sales of thoroughbred cattle and swine are not uncommon in the West, but an nuction sale of "thorough bred" corn, wheat and outs will be novelty to many of the visitors at th national corn exposition at Omaha. Af ter the show is over prize corn and other grain and grass seeds will be offered for sale to the highest bidder The prices for corp. It is expected, will range from \$1 an ear up to \$150 to \$300 for tenear samples.

Recently electrically welded chair has been made commercially by auto mutically cutting the blanks from bar so as to form a socket in one end and a corresponding toper on the other end of the link blank. This is then bent and foined on one side and thes joints welded. This obvintes the usual amount of upset in such cases. The laps, or area of contact, are much larg er than in the squarely cut ends, and a nice-appearing and good weld is made

The authorized capital of Japanes electric undertakings in 1903, \$14,193 000, rose to \$68,724,000 in 1907. The electrical works undertaken chiefly rep resented lighting and railways. The number of lights supplied in 1903, 365. 000, increased in 1907 to 859,143. Tokio and Osaka require each 100,000 lights. Electric railways show equal develop ment. In 1903 the mileage was thirty eight, which rose to 110 in 1907, and will be largely added to by construction during the present year.

According to a table published in the current number of the Federation Review, 6,225 immigrant Jews entered the port of New York in September, 1908. Of these, 2,433 were women, 2,001 men and 1,791 children. Russia contrib-uted 4,007; Austria-Hungary, 1,234; Roumania, 273; Eugland, 56; Germany, 20; Turkey, 19; Sweden and Spain, 2 each, and Holland, 3. The record also shows that 1,560 of the immigrants went to homes outside of the metropo lis. In the corresponding month last year the number of Jewish immigrants was 3,033 greater.

The State of Washington recently celebrated the nineteenth anniversary of its admission to the Union. In an address the president of the State His torical Society brought out the fact that the great Northwest has never been under the domination of any foreign power. Said he: "All other portions of the United States have at one time or other been ruled by one of the European countries. You, as children of the great State of Washington, may be proud of the fact that you live the only place in the United States that has always been American territory. and over which no other flag save the Stars and Stripes has ever floated."

The revolutionary party in Persia is circulating on postcards and in larger know Mr. Sipes. He was just remark-form a picture descriptive of "Persian ing to me "What a strong face the colojustice." which shows three bandits nel has!"—Chicago Tribune. hanging by their feet from the city gate of Tauris. The men, almost naked, are shown suspended from an opening in the wall, the ropes binding their feet being fastened to a pillar, next to which a military guard stands at "attention." "For hours," runs the legend under the nicture, "these wretches, th robber Ago and his companions, hung, in their badly wounded condition, be fore death relieved their agony. Thousinds of people of all ages and classe looked mournfully upon these victims of 'Persian justice,'

Two veteran journalists of Chicago dined together last Thanksgiving, as they have done for a number Thanksgivings, and recalled their editorial experiences back in the sixtles This year the reunion was of special interest because occurring upon the enty-fifth anniversary of the initial issue of the first newspaper in what was then known as the "Northwest." "This." save the Boston Transcript, "was the Chicago Democrat, started on Nov. 26 1833, and both had served in conne tion with it in its later history. I was at one time owned and conducted by John Wentworth, but in 1861 was nerged with the Chicago Tribune. No copies are now supposed to exist, as all the files were destroyed in the big fire."

The exhibit on the ground floor of the American Museum of Natural His tory. New York, illustrating the solar system, has been altered so as to be more comprehensive and instructive The sun is now represented by an illuminated globe three inches in diame ter, which brings the orbit of the earth just within the fover. The fover, there fore, now contains the whole of the or tits of Mercury, Venus and the earth and part of that of Mars, while the adjoining exhibition halls contain the remainder of the orbits of Mars and arts of those of Jupiter and Saturn The orbits are represented by circles of wire on which the days and months are indicated and along which the planets, shown as lights of proper size, are red from day to day in correct po-

COUGHS AND COLDS

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bell ring. Now I can both smell and hear.

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"I want to go and visit my mother and see the doctor who said I was not long for this world. I will tell him it was Peruna that cured me."

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Six His Limit.

To the man who has a horse to sel considerable leeway is allowed in the matter of setting forth the animal's "I've got the very horse you want," said Gideon Lane, the Bushby livery stable keeper, to one of nummer residents.

"He has no bad tricks?" queried the gentleman. "Safe for the family?"

"Lauzee, yes," returned Mr. Lane beartily. "Any lady can drive him. and half a dozen children could get on his back and he'd never notice 'em. Not a trick to his name."

"Ah," said the summer resident. don't wish a horse without any spirit." "Spirit!" echoed Mr. Lane. "Well, you just ought to see him on circus day, that's all. And I'll tell you confidentially 'twouldn't be well for too many people to get on that horse at once."-Youth's Companion.

An Experienced Walker. Champion Hayes, of Marathon fame ruised, at a dinner in New York, a walker.

"He a walker?" some one said.

"Yes," said Mr. Hayes, "and the next race he enters, mark me, he will win." "Why. I didn't know he had had any experience as a walker," said the other in a puzzled voice

Mr. Hayes laughed. "No experience us a walker, ch?" said he. "And the fellow's owned an \$80 second-hand motor car for the last two rears!"

Host (to belated guest)-I want to introduce you to Col. Hankthunder as soon as I can catch his eye; but you'll have to talk in a loud tone of voice He's very dent

Belated Guest-Whee! He's got nue on him that would stop a clock! Col. Hankthunder (suddenly turning)-What's that, sir?

Host-Er-colonel, I want you to

Such Is Fame.

The Washington man had taken his visiting friend up into the congressional gallery and was showing him how the House of Representatives looks when in session.

"That man who has just taken his seat," he said, "is Champ Clark, leader of the minority." "A stamp clerk, and leader of the

minority?" said the astonished visitor. "Gee! What's his name?"-Chicago Tribune.

Uncle Allen Demurs "It has always seemed to me," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "that it's unjust to call 'em 'Ananias clubs.' It isn't quite fair to Ananias. He didn't actually utter any lies; he only lied by implication. He wasn't really eligible himself to membership in an Ananias club."

THEN AND NOW.

Complete Recovery from Coffee Ills. "About nine years ago my daughter, from coffee drinking, was on the verge of nervous prostration," writes a Louis-"She was confined for the ville indy. most part to her home.

"When she attempted a trip down town she was often brought home in a cab and would be prestrated for days afterwards. "On the advice of her physician she

gave up coffee and ten, drank Postum, and ate Grape-Nuts for breakfast. "She liked Postum from the very beginning and we soon saw improvement To-day she is in perfect health, the mother of five children, all of whom are fond of Postum.

"She has recovered, is a member of three charity organizations and a club, holding an office in each. We give Postum and Grape-Nuts the credit for her recovery There's a Resnon."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Oreek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellrille," in page.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

HE OBLIGED A LADY.

Little Billy Saw to It That Polly

Fan-Well, suppose it is! Its you Parrot stories are many, but new think Jonk is an armiers wonder? ones are carer. Here is one which may PRIME CURED IN & TO IN BATE be accurately dated July 4, 1908.

Little Billy had been sent to spend the Courth with an aunt of her new country cottage, where she kept several Norway's seaweed, used as fuel, yields a greater revenue than lin timeries. pets, among them a parrot—a bird be

had never yet seen. He arrived late on the third, and was at once sent to bed. The next morning, very early, he woke and stole downstairs to explore, taking his fire crackers with him. Not long after there was a terrible commotion, and his aun ran down in her wrapper to investi

gate Mingled sounds of sohs, squawks and screeches, following the explosion which had roused her, led her to a screened porch, where she found Billy, weeping and shaking his fingers, white the parrot flapped and fluttered at the end of its tether, scolding fractically at the curl of smoke which still rose lazily from a bunch of exploded crackers at the foot of the stand-perch to which it was fastened. "Why, Billy!" cried the lady, re-

out of her wits-and you know you're not allowed to set off crackers all alone by yourself, anyway. How could you? wasn't alone!" protested Billy, tearfully. "She was here, and she asked me to. Mean old thing, to make such a fuss when I only tried to pleas her! They wouldn't have all gone off at once if she hadn't screamed at me so I dropped the match on 'em, either

poor Polly up, and frightened her guite

proachfully.

"You've almost blow:

"Asked you to?" echoed the maligned parrot's owner, shocked at the apparent fib. "Wby, Bmy!"

think she's borrid!"

"Well, she did," Billy insisted; and just then Polly, cheered by the presnce of her mistress, spoke up and cor firmed him.

"Pretty Polly," she croaked, genfally. "Polly wants a cracker. Crack-err! Pretty Poll! "There!" said Billy. "And I didn't

give it to her for ever so long, 'cause I knew I'd have to fire it for her, if she can talk. But she kept right on, and father always says to oblige a lady !" Billy's nunt sat down suddenly and began to laugh.

"Whenever you can, Billy," sh agreed. "Only be quite sure what the lady wants. There are crackers and crackers."

"Oh !" said Billy. "Why -- But. nunty, you see it was the Fourth."-Youth's Companion.

HURT IN A WRECK.

Kidneys Badly Injured and Health William White, R. R. man. 201 Con-

stantine St., Three Rivers, Mich., says: "In a railroad collision my kidneys must have been hurt. as I passed bloody urinewith pain for a long time after, was weak and thin, and so I could not work Two years after I went to the hospital and remained almost six

menths, but my case seemed hopeless. The urine passed in-voluntarily. Two menths ago I began voluntarily. Two months ago I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and the improvement has been wonderful. Four boxes have done me more good than all the doctoring of seven years. I have

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Unaccountable Mistake. was quiet in the sleeping oar. Suddenly the passenger in lower No. parted the curtains, thrust out a weath-r beaten face, and halled the sable func-

tionary who was tiptocing past "Say," he grumbled, "where's the pil-lers for this bunk?"

"There are your pillows, sub," said the porter. "Them things!" exclaimed the passenger. "Smash my toplights! I thought them was the life preservers!"—Chicago

Tribune.

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Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening

A happy fireside is better than a big bank account.

No one is useless in this world who human life. lightens the burdens of it for another Don't let the sunshine in nature be-

come cloudy since you are growing Times are not near so hard with

tobacco as when their wives ask for a pair of shoes.

Life will always be to a large exmind makes its own little world. The cheerful mind makes it pleasant and the discontented mind makes it miserable. "My mind to me a kingdom is" applies alike to peasant and monarch. of our own individual selves. To the good, the world is good; to the bad, it

Old age, like time, wears off the gilt, and like the gilded furniture of ancient date, people also, become tarnished At first the whole future is overlaid with gold. How brilliant it is! As the boys and girls grow up the gilt and glitter grow dim, until at last, with the journey done, we stand, the present laid bare before us-no gold there -the trappings of the hoped-to-be, musty and forgotten, the brilliancy of attainment dimmed and corroded. And only this is left to us, that far away in the past, the golden glow still hangs over the days of long ago, and for some of us far in the future, a golden mist hangs just beyond the sunset, where piling clouds form gates of

Mark the young man who is coarse and disrespectful to his mother. No roscate pathway can be hers who shall sustain to him the relation of wife. Not the happiest will be the lot of those who shall come to be his along the road where they went home children. Not to be envied is the neighborhood, even, in which we must be reckoned as a citizen. It does not matter what the mental status of that had hold of the ribbons, and all got mother is, how old, how bent, how decrepit, the man to whom she is mother owes to her gentleness, kindness, tenderness and consideration. Did she fall back and did the children with superior advantages pass her in the race? But think of her toil and trials. her devotion and denial, her mind and her years that she gave, that her children might derive the besefit. Think of her sacrifice- no wonder if she fell behind, with her heart in her home, in the buds that were hers. There is no rank, no station, no condition that may exempt a manly man from a kind regard for a mother.

In this country, the grandest on sufficiently instructed in the art of manners. We are rather gruff, and sometimes unapproachable. Manners the Dr. Montgomery place for home do not make the man, as the proverb says, but manners make the man much more agreeable. A man may be noble in his heart, true in his dealings, vir- kicks, he says. tuous in his conduct, and yet unmannerly, A gentleness of manners gives for O. F. Barnes, this winter, drawing the finish to the true gentleman. By logs.

good manners we do not mean etiquette. This is only a conventional for O. F. Barnes. set of rules adopted by what is called "good society," and many of the rules of etigette are the essence of rudeness. Ettiquette does not permit genteel people to recognize in the street a man with a shabby coat, though he be their brother. Etiquette is a liar in its "not at home" ordered to be told by servants to callers at inconvenient seasons. have. Good manners includes many requi-sites, but they chiefly consist in politeness, courtesy and kindness. They cannot be taught by rule, but they may be taught by example.

Go to Work.

Young man, go to work! There is no time to be idle now. You must carve your own way if it is ever successfully carved. You must carve out your own way through energy. perseverance and pluck. Labor is honorable, and the ignoble are those who will not work. Get you a home. Fence a field and plow it and plant it, and gather around you the comforts of home. And when you have made a character for energy and thrift, ask

chances, one man takes a chance While ten men wait for something to turn up, one turns something up; so while ten tail one succeeds and is fortune. Luck and fortune is the re- stating that Mr. M. Dyer was near work.

There is no happiness in life, there is no misery like that growing out of the dispositions which consecrate or descerate the home. Home should be so truly home that the weary, tempted heart could turn to it anywhere on the dusty highway of life and receive A column dedicated to Tired Moth-light and attength. What a blessing era as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide. home to which we can go, and there in the midst of friends we love, forget our troubles and dwell in peace and quietness. Home is the chief school of human virtue. Its responsibilities, joys, sorrows, smiles, tears, hopes and solicitudes form the chief interest of

Sometimes a person's tongue gets them into trouble, watch the tongue; it is your tongue, it belongs to you, and is the only one for which you are responsible. Your neighbor's tongue may need care also, but that is his some men when they want a plug of business; this is yours to see to. this line, the taxpayers would be glad Watch your tongue; it needs watching. It is a fire-watch it. It is the helm which guides the vessel. Let sive pedro party at her home Saturday the Helmsman keep wide awake. It evening. The guests played pedro tent what we ourselves make it. Each can bless or it can curse; it can poison or heal: it can pierce hearts or blight hopes; it can sow discord or separate chief friend. Watch your tongue, no one but you can take care of that tongue. Your neighbors may wish Life is for the most part but a mirror they could bridle it, but they can't do

à Horrible Hold-Up.

"About ten years ago my brother was "held up" in his work, health, and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless Consumption," writes W. R. Lipscomb. of Washington, N. C. "He toog all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. He is a well man today." It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Brohchitis, LaGrippe, Asthma and all Bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. M. Lewis & Co.

Beaver Creek Items.

About thirty young people met at the home of Frank Barber New Years Eve., to watch the old year out and the new year in, and those that lived would have thought that an asylum was let loose by the noise they made, but Wm. Heberling and James Decker

Mrs. Frank Kile's sister and husband, of Mattamora, are spending the holidays with her.

Alton Widger was home with his family over Christmas. He is working up above the straits this winter. Bessle Sholts was home for a few

days from Roscommon, where she has been working for over a year. Nettie YanSickles returned home after a four weeks visit with her

grandfather, at Cass City. Fred Sholts is breaking his three year old colt he brought from Maple Rapids a short time ago. It is a good

Casper Streittmatter is drawing logs for Hugo Schreiber. The logs earth in most respects, we are not are mostly Jack Pine; they are banking on the R. R. at Cheney.

Burt Merrill is drawing we

Wm. Kile sold his wheat at Roscom mon for \$1.00 cash per bushel, and no

T. Odell is working with his team

Mrs. Homer Benediet is improving

slowly from her long illness, and her friends are glad. Christ. King says he has come to cards to Grayling Hive. stay, or until he is starved out. O, that will never be Christ, if you have

went into the navy, and I think you Andrew Mortenson draws a little Rev. Terhune delivered the sermon.

any of that grit you had before you

peedling meat every Wednesday and Saturday, at Grayling, Geo. Belmore is still cutting up the burned timber that fell by the forest

ENOUGH.

President Helps Orphans. character for energy and thrift, ask some young lady to share your home with you. We would say to every young lady, mark these men who are lounging around attempting to live by their wits, or on the interest of their debts; and when they ask you to share the lot of an aimless life, pass them on, for you cannot afford to marry a man without prosperity or business habits, unless you wish to sell yourself for a mess of pottage. Again we would reiterate, young man, go to work. While ten men watch for long the local and orphan's Homeat Macon, Ga the close of the morning service to plok up the shapeness which are an interest to the tombstone of a parishioner who died several cen the lot of an aimless life, pass them for Stomach. Liver and Ridgey the lot of an aimless life, pass them of the close of the morning service to plok up the shapeness which are an unall deposited on the tombstone of a parishioner who died several cen turies ago.

The origin of the custom dates back to same vesting and it was revived best family-medicides on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, alds digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Beat for female complaints. Only 50c at A. M. While ten men watch for

Levels Locals.

Jacob Truax came up from Caro Tuesday morning for a Fox Hunt. A message was received Friday

David Chrysles came up from Stan dish Monday to work in camp during the winter.

Warren Goodell arrived Saturday. Mrs. Gibson was doing business a

Grayling Monday, L. McCalamore and bia mother returned Monday.

A. Berry has moved into the house formerly occupied by Geo. David. Ed. McCalamore has moved into one of Dr. Underhill's houses on the Rouleward.

The Douglas Co's plant started up fonday with a full force. Joe Simms tost his horse Friday

morning.

ern part of the state. The Douglas Co. received their first

pect to run the mill on full time during the year. Why is our tax more than double this year what it was last your? There is some kicking about this by the vot ers and tax payers. If our Supervisor can give any information along

to get it. Mrs. Ray Hinton gave a progresuntil 10:30, when Mrs. Chancey Harrison gave a recitation, "Looking for the Truth and could I find it." When concluded, Mrs. Hinton announced supper was ready. When supper was over, Dr. Underhill's flery steeds conveyed the guests safely home. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. T. Walkling, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Lalone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. E. Houghton, Miss DeFresna, Mrs. McCormack, Ray Owen, Master Newell Underhill, C Dr. and Mrs. Undernill.

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often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Buckleu's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Cuts and bruises its earth's greatest healer, Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Felons; best Relief is instant. 25c

Adrift in New York.

The above great play will be pre sented for the first time in this city at the Opera House for one night only, Monday, Jan. 11th, by a most capable company of Actors, Comedians, Vocalists, and dancers. The play tells the story of life in the great city, with t's sunshine and sorrows; it depicts the bright and dark side of life. The plot is woven about a young Wall Street Broker who is falsely accused of embezzlement, it shows his strug gles to defeat his defamers and right himself before the world. It is a play of everyday life, and has for it' characters people who make the life of a metropolis. The policeman, the news boy, the street urchins, the Fifth Avenue Belle, and the girl of toil, The banker and broker who stops at nothing to gain his ends Among the players are to be found such well known people as Will E. auch well known people as Will E. Culhaue, Harry Warner, Earle Craddock, Jack Waltemeyer, Arthur L. Collins, Margie Routhwell, Adah I. Iand, 13 acres highland. House, barn, whiller, Clementina St. Felix. A proof of the merit of the attraction is that they have just played such cities as Muskeron. Cheboyran, Alpens, as Muskeron. Cheboyran, Alpens, and the state of the as Muskegon, Cheboygan, Alpena, Owosso, Pontiac, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and Bay City with the most pronounced success. Popular prices will To rent 35 acres for only \$55.00 per prevail for the engagement. Reserved seats are Lewis & Co.

Frederic Freaks.

Charles Craven is happy over the arrival of a son. All are doing well. Herman Laskey and family have

Rev. Cunningham is assisting at the meetings at the M. P. Church. The Lady Maccabees have disband

ed; a number intend to take their Our school is closed indefinately.

Mrs. Barnes visited the past week

u the south part of the state. The burial of Rex Wallace, aged ? years, was held last Thursday,

wood to Grayling. to keep out of mis- The church was full, it being one of the saddest funerals ever witnessed. Homer Benedict is at his old job, Rex had a cheerful disposition and was loved by every one.

Don't Get A Divorce.

fire.

John C. Failing seems to be right in his glee as he starts to Grayling with his 1000 loads of wood.

Wash. Stewart looks better than when he first returned from Owosso, about two months ago.

A western judge granted a divorce on agoount of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They oure Constipation, causing bad breath and and Liver Trouble the ill-temper, diapeted on the constipation of the constitution of the cons

Sixpences on a Tombatone

Sunday morning 21 old widows of the parish of St. Bartholomew, West Smithfield, went to the churchyard at

Absolutely

EVERY NIGHT

Every subscriber to the "AVA-LANCHE" who pay their subscription for 1909 IN ADVANCE

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Notice to Taxpayers. The Tax Roll of 1908 for the Town ship of Grayling has been placed in my hands for the collection of taxes, which can be paid every week-day at my office in the brick building between Mr. Peterson's Jewelry store and S. H.

A. P. W. BECKER, Town Treas



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FOR RENT.

Seven miles from Grayling, Michigan Racres lowland in hay, if acre yielded 80 bushels petatoes, first breaking, 13 acres highland where house is etc. 7 acres highland cleared good creek on it fult of trout, divided in 3 lots with wire fences. LEON J. STE-PHAN, bx 66 Grayling Mich.

What is the Use of Saying THE BEST OF THE STRONGEST. THE LANGEST COMPANY They all

WRILINGTON BATTHESON, jan7-3w Judge of Probate.

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GEO. L. BAHL, General Agent, Detroit of the Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

STATH OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford
At a seasiou of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said County, on the fourth day of January A. D. 1909.
Present: Hon: Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Young, deeceased. Charles F. Kelley, administrator of said estate hay intrified in said pour his fingl administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the second day of February A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of the court House in the billing of Grayling, as recorded in the office of the root door of the Court House in the billing.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of the court House in the billing of Grayling, to gether with the hered-tiaments and appurnences thereof.

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This land will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, together with the hereding of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous of said day of gran, on Friday the fifth day of March, hearing, in the Crawford Avalance, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy,

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

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WELLINGTON BATTERSON.

Dated. November the twenty-third,

WALMER JORGENSON, of Grayling, Michigan, Assignee of Mortgagee.

J. O. CUNNINGHAM, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee.

at the Avalancer office. WALMER JORGENSON,



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Take Notice

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-aidered later.

For Clean coal go to Bates.

Have your jewelry engraving done at Hathaway's.

Be sure to send your order for fresh fish to H. Petersen's store.

Buy your cut glass and silver at Hathaway's.

Leave your orders for coal at S. H. Co's., store. Prices as low as anybody.s.

you leave your order at their store. It will pay you to order now. County Clerk Collen reports 88 marriage licenses issued from his office

dufing the last year. Bates can show you more grades of soft coal than all other dealers com-

bined. Come and see. Simpson is the cheapest place to buy groceries and dry goods for cash.

Come and get prices. For first-class lunches at reasonable prices go to Collen's Restaurant. Opposite S. H. Co's store.

There was no kick about the water pressure or the action of the depart-Tuesday morning.

of fresh Codfish, Flounder, Eel and the traveling public. Halibut this week.

Big Sale of water-damaged goods will be creeted. every day, at Howard's Cheah Store opposite the old Contral Retell Big Bargains! Don't miss them!

All kinds of woodwork and furniture repairing at F. C. Jenning's, South

Oaks. It was a plesant surprise, and an evening long to be remembered.

School opened for the term, Monday morning with a full attendance Grayling is much brighter this week than last. The teachers are all back from their holiday vacation.

Rev. E. G. Johnson will return Fri day from his trip in the southern part of the state and in Canada and will resume service at the M. E. Church next Sunday evening.

All business was closed here New Years day, and the biting wind kept everybody off the streets, so that if seemed more like a solemn Sunday than a holiday.

Last Monday evening the fuse in the electric current to Mr. Salling's mov ing picture show burnt out leaving him in the dark, but is now remodeled so as to be running once more.

Born-Tuesday, December 29th, to Supervisor and Mrs. Crayen, of Frederic a son. "Charles" tosses his head meeting Tuesday night in the High in the air and puts on as great dignity School. as a french race horse. He is yet pass ing cigars.

The service Monday evening at the president, and also class electrician.

Presbyterian Church was well attend. The election was necessitated by pertance of personal work, taking for to Boyne City, where she will attend his text Neh 2:18. A good interest school.

terian Cherch will meet with Mrs. ment is on foot to get up a Boy's Fleming Friday afternoon at two team. o'clock. Mrs. Fleming wishes to thave every lady interested in the work Modern History Class. For further present at this meeting. Come premared to sew.

Auction Sale of water-damaged goods at Howard's Cheap Store, opposite the old Central Eotel, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Bates, "This is not the Just as good" Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hall F. 4 Michiel or the genuine as any, but is the gen- gan street, at high-some and the uine article. Call and see the differ-

for the tax of 1906 and previous years played the beautiful was ting march. the first of May next, are published in bearer and flower girl led the way to supplement to this lasue of the Ava-gown of white crepe de change tripi-

the ladies of our village. Those de-siring may call at her home or drop string may call at her home or drop her a card and she will call with what There were about fitty guests pre- Farmer's Telephone Company will be ther may wish.

was thirty years old last week, just in grom Grayling, mother and brother its prime, and as bright as it well can of the groom. Miss Erding McNeven be, deserving the liberal patronage It neice of the groom, and Mrs. Sebos receives, and much more, which will from Harbor Springs, sister of the come to it with the growth of the bride. The bride, who has been one county.

tiger for our "Fire Laddies". We worth League leaves many friends in ing the illness of our father and son undertake the assetion that no set of her old home, for it is learned with also for the beautiful floral offerings. men ever handled two lines of hose to much regret that Mr. and Mrs. Mc better effect than was done by our Neven with a die in Grayling. beys at the hotel fire Tuesday morn- The wessling a dis never very bening. They never missed a note and utiful among these soles many handmoved everything in sight, except the some pieces of some litter the corehotel, which was past redemption mong, a live

FIRE.

About one o'clock Tuesday mornas the Commercial.

furnace room, and had gained such headway when discovered, that the The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your authorized in the house was occupied, and Mr. subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A K following your name means we want the heat and smoke from below was so intense that it was impossible to enter for any purpose, and nothing was saved but what the help and guests could carry in their hasty exit.

The hose were perhaps a little slow in getting there owing to the few men on the rope, and every minutes delay seemed an age, but after getting at work no one could ask for better service. They had all the pressure wanted, and put the water where it would do the most good. Saving the large livery barn of Henry Bates only a few feet to the north, and the two story laundry building, a few feet to the east, and across the street south. S. H. Co., will fill your coal bin, if the one story store of Mr. Howard. Everything was removed from these buildings as it seemed that they rould certainly be consumed, but the heroic work done, saved them all, with comparatively little damage.

Mr. Bates loss is estimated at \$300.00 to the building and Mr. Howard's will probably be a little more, from the hurried removal of the goods, with smoke and water. The store building is owned by W. Jorgenson and is in sured. We are not informed if Mr. Bates or Howard carried any insurance, but think not.

Mr. Screnson had \$4000.00 on the building and \$1000.00 on furniture, with loss estimated at \$8000.00,

The loss of the hotel is not only ment at the Commercial House Fire loss to Mr. Screnson, but a material loss to the town, as with that there H. Petersen will again have a supply was a lack of accommodation here for

We hope, that following the ruin a much better and much needed build-

School Notes.

The marriage of Supt. J. E. Bradley and Miss Edith Chamberlin during vacation was a great surprise to the High School. The return of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley on the Monday evening Tuesday evening about 30 youngs train spoiled the plaus the High had people gathered at the home of Harry made for meeting them full force at the depot. He was never-the-less greeted with a prolonged applause when he entered the room Tuesday morning. Boxes of candy were enjoyed by the entire High School, just by way of after a holiday treat, you know. The pupils give their heartiest congratulations.

> The Junior Class will give one of their already popular entertainments at the H. S. on Friday eve of this week. girls deserve great credit for the un-The new machine is a beauty and the the pictures are instructive as well as entertaining. The topics will be "Our Island Possessions," and "Our Navies Trip," A fine program has also been arranged for 5 cents admission. They egin at 7:00 sharp.

Miss Ethel Trombley has been ou of school on account of sickness.

Many new waists are to be seen in school after the holidays. Miss O' Callaghan is a be-au-ti-ful puzzle.

The Sophomores held a business

The Junior Class have installed Sie Durvea in the lofty position of class Rev. Mr. Hood spoke on the im- Miss McPenk's prospective removal

The Giria Basket Ball team The Ladies Union of the Presby- practicing Wednesday, and a move-

Bright pupils are to be found in information, we take pleasure in referring you to Miss O'Callaghan.

BAKER-MCNEVEN.

Miss Winnifred Loker and Mr. Peter The genuine St. Charles Coal is the McNeven of Grayling, were polarised brightest and best for sale only by H. brother, Rev. Albert Baker, pastor of the Methodist church at Bryo Falls. The annual list of lands delinquent As Mrs. Sebow, a sister of the bride Treas. - L. B. Merrill and to be sold by the county treasurer little Miss Erdine McNaven, as ring Miss Jennie Ingley has received a med with point line and her sister, Miss Edna Baker, and the grount except work, which has become familiar to the ledies of our rite. ent. Those from out of town were: held Tuesday Jan 19th 1909., at 1 p.m The Herald Times, of West Branch, Mrs. McNeven and Mrs. McNeven at the Court House in Grayling. of the most prominent workers in the Hurrah, three times three and a Methodist Sunday chool and the Ep-

to the guests in the dining room where AMCRE OFFICE.

the red and green and white decorations had been prettily arranged.

The bridgi couple departed on the ng our people were aroused by the afternoon train for the bride's ald alarm of fire; which was found to be home in lows, where they will visit in the Central Hotel, formerly, known among friends and relatives for some time before settling down in their The fire evidently started in the own home. Petoskey News.

Presbyterian Church.

Sauday, Jan. 10, 1909; The week of prayer is being observ ed in this church every evening during the present week except Saturday evening. Preaching by the Rov. Mr. Hood or by the pastor.

Preaching service at 10:30 a.m. Subject: "The Secret of Spiritual Power." The reception of new memhere and communion of the Lord's supper will take place at this service. Sabbath School at 12 m. A. B. Failing, Supt.

Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m. Topic 'Living for the Day, or for Eternity.' Preaching service at 7 p. m. Subject The Mountains of Help.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the home of the Pastor. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING. Pasto

M. P. Church.

(SOUTH SIDE) Bunday, Jan. 10, 1909. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sabbath School 11:30 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Prayenmeeting Wednesday, at 7. p

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1909. Preaching service at 10.30 a. m. Sabbath School at 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00 p. m. wil e led by Mr. Hyle.

Preaching service 7.00 p. m Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. You are cordially invited to participate in all the religious and social functions of our church.

E. G. JOHNSON, Pastor.

I notice that no one reported the Christmas tree at the Benedict school house in Beaver Creek last week so I thought I would report it though a little late. It was given on the evening of Dec. 24th., and the entire management from buying gifts and trimmings and arranging the programme, trimming the tree and even cleaning out the debris afterward was done by the chool girls about fourteen years of age. The tree was well arranged, the programme well rendered, and the dertaking and the able manner in which they handled it.

Maplewood Arbor A. O. O. G. will hold an open meeting to which all are invited on Thursday evening Jan. 10 for the purpose of installing the following officers:

Chief Gleaner-Hans Christenson Vice Chief-George R. Annis Sec'y and Treas .- Mary Siewart Chaplain-Herbert E. Parker Conductor-Andrew F. Parker Conductress-Idessa Annis Lecturer-Maud Belmore. Inner Guard-Andrew Mortenson Outer Guard-Arthur W. Parker After the installation lunch will be

We acknowledge receipt of the Annual Souvenir calendar from the M. A. C. showing many views of the buildings and campus. It is a work of art. This institution has enjoyed a wonderful growth and development rollment in 1899 of 528 students, with a faculty numbering 52 and a fixed income of less than \$100,000, the present records show an increase in studen enrollment of over 150 per cent., with over 90 professors and assistants and a permanent income of \$325,000, while during this period \$700,000 has been spent in permanent improvements.

There will be a public installation of officers for the Crawford Grange Jan. 16th. The following officers to be installed: Master-Eliza Brott Overseer-J. Shively Lect.-Carrie Feldhauser Steward-Hugo Schreiber, Jr. A. Steward-E. E. Ostrander Chaplain-R. D. Cuuningham

Sec .- Perry Ostrander G. K.-Charles Corwin Ceres—Sarah Merill Pomona—Laura Moon Flora—Mrs. H. Schreiber L. A. Steward—Laura L. London.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the Stock J. J. COLLEN. Secretary

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and assistance dur-JAMES WALLACE, WM. WALLACE.

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When you think of TOYS and FANCY GOODS for presents, think of Sorenson's. Five and ten - cent Cames, Alger Books, and other things where the stock is now broken, will be filled in, goods showing marks from laying on the counters will be offered cheap. some of them at prices next to nothing. A fresh and complete stock for you to select from any time and at the right prices.

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O. W. ROESER, Manager. Cigars



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we can show you a bargain, from tableware to hatpins. Special after show some substantial reason why the Holiday sales. Look out for them.

A.PETERSON Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver.

ESTRAY Came into my enclosure a red heifer. a year old past, The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. Enquire at this other or of MARY T. VALLAD.

OUR 8th ANNUAL

*JUST A MINUTE! Pre-Inventory Sale!

to clean up all winter stook. This year is no exception, and we have planned to give you a larger and better bargains than ever before. A strict adherence to legiti-mate business principles, giving our patrons greater values in preference to carring over any heavy weight stock. This is not a Mill End sale of Remnants, but a reduction sale of every article of winter merchandise.

Men's \$1.00 all wool underwear—sale price 79c.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Men's wool underwear at \$1.00.

Men's heavy 50c fleeced underwear—sale price 37 1/2 c.

Smoking Jackets and Bath Robes at cost.

Men's \$1.00 Gowns at 79c. Men's 75c Gowns at 40c.

All 50c mitts at 38c.

All 75c mitts at 50c

All 25c gloves at 19c

\$1.25 Flannel Shirts for 98c. \$1.75 Flannel Shirts for \$1.25

\$2.00 Flannel Shirts for \$1.50. 25c Socks for 19c.

50c Socks for 38c. \$1.00 German Socks for 79c.

14 off on every Men's and Boy's suit or overcoat.

A big stock of blankets and comfortables at 14 off

10c outing at 8c 8c outing at 6c. 6c outing at 4c. 10c Flanneletts 8c. 8c Bleached Cotton at 6c 7c Unbleached Cotton at 5c-

14 off on all Dress Goods.

Men's Working Pants at 14 off

\$2.50 Men's Felt Shoes at \$2.15. \$2.00 Men's Felt Shoes at \$1.60. Ladie's Felt Shoes st cost.

Pre-Inventory sale of Ladies' Coats, Suits and Skirts. This seasons latest styles at generous reduction.

Ladies' and Childrens Furs and Fur sets at just

Girls Coats at 14 off.

EXTRA SPECIAL

About 3,000 yards of Embroideries in 5 and 6 yard lengths at 5c to 15c per yard worth double; Wide Embroideries for Corset covers and Skirt

Flounces at 20c per yard and up. 25c Golf Gloves for 19c. 50c Golf Gloves for 38c.

Infants wear of all kinds at greatly reduced prices. SPECIAL BARGAINS

__IN OUR___ **BASEMENT DEPARTMENT**

There never was any doubt as to the bargains we offer in onr Basement. During our Pre Inventory Sale we are including this Department. We quote only a few articles so you can judge for yourself.

Nickel plated Tea Kittle size 9 at 85c

Copper Boiler size 9 at \$2.25. Copper Boiler size 8 \$2.00 10 qt. Galvanized pails 20c. 12 qt. Galvanized pails 25c. Coal Scuttles 25c.

Our 5c and 10c tables are loaded with useful household

Pails, Steamers, Roasters and Pans of all kinds. Lamps, Glass and China-wafe.

12 qt. Milk Pail 25c,

Dust Pans at 5c worth 10c.

Tooth picks, 2 boxes for 5c.

Tin Tea and Coffee Pots 10c,

Clothespins 1c a dozen Copper bottom tin Wash Boiler 90c

REMEMBR this sale is for CASH ON-LY and continues until FEBRUARY 1st. Grayling Mercantile Co., "The Quality Store."

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SUMMARY OF THE

MOST IMPORTANT MEWS.

Sunday. Froncis J. Heney, San Francisco graft prosecutor, says E. H. Harriman is the

The American battleships reached Suca and sent two smaller ships on to aid the quake sufferers at Messina, whither the whole fleet may follow.

A trusted mail clerk, employed sixteen years in the Chicago postoffice, detected through a decoy letter, confessed having robbed the mails for ten years.

A new earthquake shook the Island of Stromboli and the volcano was in violent eruption, great streams of lava issuing from its crater, driving all the people in terror from their homes.

Improved methods of administration Department of the Interior were declared to have worked great good, accord ing to the annual report of Secretary Gar field. Pensions, guarding of public do-main, oil leases and many topics were dis-

Monday.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt was introduced to Washington society in the gayest party since her sister's debut.

Andrew Carnegie sees in profit sharing and joint ownership of industries by work men and managers the true solution of the labor problem. Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, at

meeting of the American Sociological Society, declared modern bome conditions are a menace to the race.

The board of food and drug inspector at Washington overrode Dr. Wiley, the government chemist, and allowed the use of benzoate of soda as a preservative.

Many thousands of persons were killed and enormous damage was done by an earthquake in southwestern Italy and the Island of Sicily. Whole sections were cut off from communication, and several towns are believed swallowed by the upheaval.

Tuesday.

Abraham Ruef, convicted San Francisco grafter, was sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Castro's followers in Venezuela resisted new government, and in hattle twenty tack, friends of the ex-dictator yielded.

Two hundred thousand dead is the stest estimate of the victims of the Italian earthquake, many cities are stroyed, and the tidal wave and fire added

Wednesday.

New earthquake shocks were felt it Syracuse, Paiermo, Messina and Pizzo and add to the panic.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queer Helena of Italy reached Messina and counly took part in the rescue work, both extricating injured persons from ruins.

New earth shocks completed the de struction of Messina, Italy, killing rescuers and persons buried by the great quake. The king and queen were endangered. Late reports showed 110,000 dead in two cities alone,

A well-known Washington correspond says Secretary Root and Ambassa dor Bryce have agreed on three treaties disposing of the Newfoundland fisheries question, the control of international waterways and the settlement of pecuniary claims with Canada.

Thursday.

The entire group of Lipari islands in the Mediterranean, near Sicily, has dis-appeared, swallowed up by the sea, and 28,000 inhabitants have perished.

Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Goudy of New York University ended their lives with chloreform when their 18-year-old daugh-ter died of bronchial pneumonin.

The supply ship Celtic left New York with 1,500,000 army rations, to relieve sufferers in Italy and the entire fleet of sixteen battleships now on the return from the world's tour may join in the

A record crowd of more than 6,000 perwished President Roosevelt a happy

The death of Prof. George Washington Hough, renowned astronomer, occurred suildenly in Evanston, Ill. In Alabama, Mississippi and North

Carolina the dry laws went into effect and the liquor men prepared to appeal to the courts.

A new tidal wave swept the Strait of Messina and two steamers louded with refugees and injured are missing. Relief work in the devastated district was as suming form. Further earthquake shocks caused panic and wrecked tottering walls.

Saturday.

The widow on trial at Onelda, charged with the murder of Captain Erb. testified to a life of torture.

Congressman Theodore E. Burton was nominated by neclamation States Senator by the Ohio Republican

Queen Helena of Italy was injured while in Messina ministering to the quake victims and the Duke of Aosta also suf-

In the selection of cardinals at the next papal consistory in Rome next March North America will be ignored, according to advices reaching Washington.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

In a statement the National Ginners Association estimates the amount of co-ton ginnel Dec. 13 at 11,872,000 bales.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals pro bibited the completion of the Galety the ster in Louisville on the ground that is was not being built according to the city

Eloise and Ida May Hughes of Calpella Cal., aged 17 and 20, were arrested at Healdshurg, Cal., on charge of steal rses at Ukinh, Cal. The horse were hired of a liveryman.

A movement for the amalgamation of all labor unions on the great lakes was started at a conference of interested organizations in Cleveland.

The much-talked-of test to resuscitate Glacinto Ricci, who was executed by elec-tricity at Trenton, N. J., was not attempt ed owing to an opinion by the Attorney General that the county physician had no

Former Secretary Long of the Navy Department, replying to a magazine arti-cle, denica to Theodore Roosevelt chief credit for the navy's preparedness in the war with Spain and says others did much

CHINA SHOWS POLICY.

men, Is Disgraced and Dismissed.

Yuan Shi-Kal, Foremost of States-

Yuan Shi-Kai, grand councillor and commander in chief of the forces, was dismissed from office in Peking Saturday by imperial edict. Na-Tung, comptroller of customs and ex-governor of Peking, was appointed by a second edict to the office of grand councillor in place of the deposed man. Thus does China take a reactionary step, and the foes of progress and modern methods show in the ascendency. Complications are certain, for the great powers already are arranging for a formal protest, and revolutionary outbreaks are expected as soon as the government's net becomes known throughout the country.

The action is believed the outcor of a Manchu mot and indicates the as cendency of that section. Yuan Shi-Kai's office corresponds to that of premier of England, and the action of the Chinese government is considered in diplomatic circles as little short of

revolutionary.

The general collapse of the reform organization is predicted. It is believed that Prince Tang Shao Yl, who is now in the United States, will be recalled. The position of Hse Shih Chang, viceroy of Manchuria, has been for som time precarious. Other high officials are threatened including Yang Shi Slang, the viceroy of the province of Chi-Li, and Chang-Jen Chun, viceroy of Llang Kwang. The next move by the government is awaited anxiously by the legations, for it is feared this ousting of one of China's foremost represages other reactionary steps that may imperil foreign inter-

STROMBOLI SHAKEN BY QUAKE.

Many Parts of Southern Italy and Sicily Feel More Tremors.

A violent earthquake shock, running north-southwest and east-northeast. lasting three seconds, and during which the Stromboll volcano began ereption. occurred on Stromboli Island Sunday. The phenomena was accompanied by prelonged dull rumblings. The houses on the Island were builty damaged and the populace fled to the streets in panie, but no one was hurt.

There was also a strong earthquake ot dawn Sunday at Callaghrone, in the southeastern part of Sielly. Many ionses collapsed, including a school and a church, burying the sexton and his on. The inhabitants, numbering 30,-000, refuse to re-enter their houses and are camping in the open country. Other shocks were felt at Fano and Pe saro, also in the Messina and Reggio rea, awakening fresh alarm among the survivors. Two slight shocks were felt at Palmi, where several buildings collaused.

King Victor Emmanuel and the Queen arrived in Rome from the earthquake district. They think the worst of the disaster is over. They received great demonstration by the people of Rome on their arrival, which they had attempted to keep secret

AMERICAN FLEET IS AT SUEZ.

Battleships Prepare for Hurried Trip to Messina to Give Aid.

The United States Atlantic battlethip fleet, completing two days ahead of its schedule the next to the longest on of its world-girdling cruise, arrived at Suez Sumlay morning from Colombo, a distance of 3.440 knots, from which place the fleet sailed Dec. 20. The loss of a seaman from the battleship Illinois, who fell overboard and was drowned, as previously reported, was the only accident to mar the voyage from Colombo. The Illinois remained on the scene to search for the

sallor and is a little behind the fleet. The converted cruiser Yankton entered the canal Sunday afternoon and the supply ship Culgon passed in that The former has a number of doctors about it and the latter a large supply of provisions and stores. Both will go to Messica at full speed. All arrangements were made by wireless for the ships of the fleet to-pass through the canal as quickly as possible and to coal at Port Said, where 25,

ADVISES IDLE TO QUIT CITIES.

600 tons are stored.

Secretary Wilson Declares Laborer Are Needed on Farms.

Promoters of the national convention of the unemployed received a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson the other lay suggesting that the unemployed leavthe large cities and seek work on the farms, where there is an urgent demand for laborers. The letter, which was a reply to an invitation to attend the convolution in St. Louis beginning Jan. 22, wa received with little favor. A communica-tion signed by William Loeb, Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt, stated the sident regretted his inability to attend

Guest Found Dead in Hotel

A. J. Rooney, whose home is believed to be in Kansas City, was found dead in his apartments at a hotel in Hot Springs, Ark. His death is supposed to have re-sulted from an overdose of morphine.

Assets of Pope Company Sold.

An order was signed by Judge Taylor in the United States Circuit Court in Cleveland for the sale of the assets of the Pope Motor Company of Toledo and In-The property is valued at dianapolis. The over \$1,000,000.

Shoots Robber in Car.

In an attempt to hold up a crowded street car in Spokane, Wash., Theodore Adams of Anaconda, Mont., was perhaps fatally wounded by C. U. Smith, a pas-senger. The shooting was followed by a panic among the women passengers.

Oakland Has \$100,000 Fire. Fire broke out in the Portland Hotel in Oakland, Cal., causing damage to the entire block between Washington street and Broadway estimated at \$100,000. Th

fire is believed to have been caused by crossed wires on the second floor of the

hotel.

Kills a Woman and Himself. The body of Arthur Korber, son of dentist of Yonkers, N. Y., and that of Mrs. Townsend Wood were found in the woods near that city. It was evident that Korber had shot the woman and

WORLD'S GREATEST DISASTER POWERGIAN

ALL ITALY STUNNED BY EXTENT OF CALAMITY

Enormity of the Catastrophe Grown as Reports Come from the Devastated Provinces.

HORROR PILES UPON HORROR

Hundreds of Injured Imprisoned in Debris and Pestilence Now Confronts the People.

One hundred and fifty thousand per sons of a population of 1.750,000 in the Italian departments of Calabria and Sicily devastated by the earthquakeone in every twelve inhabitants-are dead in the most disastrous catastrophe of modern times, in which Reggio, a city of 50,000, vanished from the face of the earth, leaving but five mad sur vivors. Another city was almost en tirely washed into the sen and the whole face of a nation was changed in the space of thirty-two seconds. The measure of havoe cannot accurately be estimated No accurate figures on the death list are obtainable, but apparent ly reliable estimates place the fatalities ns high as 150,000. The calamity is the greatest in the history of the world.

several towns near the From center of the disturbance no word and there seemed reason came.

MAP OF DEVASTATED REGION.



to fear that there are no survivors to describe their fate. The destruction of property could not be as great as at San Francisco, for Messina and Reggio, the two principal cities destroyed, were not rich or magnificent from the metropolitan point of view.

Face of Country Is Altered.

As a great entactysm of miture, how ever, this dispater is on a fur vactor scale than the California phenomenon. The whole face of the country and the coast line have been altered. Even Scylla and Charybdis have changed the Acuas' legendary voyage. The three provinces where the greatest damage

SCENE DURING A FORMER QUAKE.

Terror stricken inhabitants of Montaleone, Calabria, rushing from

but thirty-two seconds. Some minutes of their bodies ever will be recovered,

their ruined houses in search of safety during the disaster of 1905,

positions they have occupied since navigation is likely to be extremely was done were Messina and Catania. Fare beacon, and they crashed into the

SEARCHING FOR BODIES IN EARTHQUAKE RUING SELVER TERM 1905 SHOW



later a great havoc in the ill fated coast towns. The violence of the shock seems to have been imprecedented except by volcanie eruptions within a limited area, The buildings of Messina were not merely shaken down-their foundations literally were yanked from beneath them to one side or to the other, until they toppled from the perpendicular and fell in rulus alongside their original sites. That was the experience of Messina. That of Reggio, on the opposite side of the strait, must have been more violent, for scarcely one stone remain on another in that once flourishing elty.

The ominous absence of details con cerning Regglo proves to be due to the fact that not only the city itself but its whole normation with the possible exception of a mere handful has dis ppeared.

Chaotic Rocks Replace City. Warships ordered to relieve the sur lvors were unable to approach the oast, owing to the changed configura tion of the straits of Messim. Ulti-matrly a torpedo boat ran close to the oust, but was unable to discover trace of the city. Where a few days cfore stood the homes and works of men and busy strets there was found nothing but chaotic rocks and earth. The city had vanished as completely cian's spell. Observations indicate that was completely swallowed by the earth's collapsing beneath it and the yawning site was filled by the sea which advanced in a huge wave there. as at Messian. Only five of the city 50,000 inhabitants have been account ed for. These unhappy wretches reach ed Cattanzaro and Palmi half de mented by fright. One of these was an army officer who telegraphed to Rome that the city had been entirely destroyed and that the dead were nun

rerless. They were scarcely able to talk in telligibly, but their incoherent stories ere sufficient to confirm the fate of the city. One of them was mainly impressed by having seen the sea over the cathedral. Others were deafened by the roar of the sea and falling houses, which they compare to the

roar of heavy artillery. The ministry of marine at Rome re ceived wireless reports of the obstruc its safe navigation to be innossible difficult. The tidal wave wrecked the lighthouses in the strait, including

TOWNS WRECKED BY THE QUAKE The towns in Sielly and southern italy reported wrecked by the earth

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WATCHING THE SEARCH FOR THE OF THEIR HUSBANDS AND CHILDREN

SEA SWALLOWS UP ISLANDS.

Entire Lipari Group in Mediter-

ranean Is Engulfed.

Straft of Messina reported that the

Apari Islands, a volcanic group in the

dediterranean near Sielly, have disap-

number 28,000, and all must inevitably

have perished. The Liparian Islands

lie to the north of the northeastern

section of the Island of Sicily. The

group consists of numerous islands, and

The entire sea front of Reggio was

ewept away, the public buildings were

aid in rains and the whole lower town

nundated by the tidal wave. Now what

is left of the town on higher ground

stendily sinking and may be swallow-

It was decided that when all hope of

saving the wounded should disappear, warships would bombard Messina to

bury the bodies under the ruins and

prevent an epidemic. By this terrible

act that scene of beauty and human ac-

still impossible to say how many per-

ished. In any case it is safe to say

that 100,000 persons were buried be-

In thirty seconds Italy lost more of

her children than did Russia in a whole

year of her war with Japan, which was

the most sanguinary in history. It

seems certain that all the small towns

and villages that dotted the shore and

bills near Regglo have been annihilated.

Without counting the lesser centers of

population; the following have been al-

most entirely destroyed; Messina, 160,

000; Reggio, 60,000; Lazzaro, 3,000;

Scylla, 5,000; Baguara, 10,000; Villa

San Glovanni, 12,000, and Palmi, 14,000.

Inland towns and villages, too, have

inffered enormously. The Strait of Mes-

sinn may, indeed, be said to have been

the center of the cataclysm, which

ing cities and killing thousands upon

housands. King Victor Emmanuel has

determined to urge the abandonment of

the carthquake region as a place for

TERRITORY OF CALABRIA.

Inhabitanta Live in Primitive Way —Speak Queer Dialecta.

Calabria has one and one-third million

inhabitants. The inhabitants speak Gre-cian or Albanian dialects or an antique

human habitation.

pread to the right and left, overwhelm-

neath the wreckage.

will have forever ceased to exist.

ed by the sea.

s part of the Province of Messina.

The population of the group

A wireless message to Vita from the

quake are as follows: Messina, Sicily-Population, 150,000; wrecked by earthquake and swept by wrecked by earthquake and sw tidal wave; loss of life enormous

Catania-Third largest town in Sicily. Paterno, Sicily-Ten miles northwest of Catania, 15,000; a beap of smoldering

Vittoria, Sicily-Town of 17,000, on he Camarine river; wrecked. Naro. Sicily-Population, 11,000; half All-Fifteen miles southwest of Mes

ina, one of the most ancient towns in

island; population, 2,600; badly dam Mineo. Sicily-Ninety-six miles north rest of Catania; badly damaged Patti-On the north coast of Sicily

recked. Castoreal—Population, 7,600; twelve niles southwest of Milazzo; badly

Palmi, Calabria—On the southwest cost: population, 14,000: in ruins.
Reggio. Calabria—Population, 4,500; the Strait of Messina fro ity of Messina; reported completely de livity which bore the name of Messina

Scilla, Calabria-Reported destroyed. sina already looks like a town that has Bagnara-Sixteen miles northeast of Reggio; population, 7,000; reported wiped been bombarded for hours by a great theet. Not a house remains standing: Of the city's 100,000 inhabitants it is

for they were cremated in the conflagration that raged between the earthmake and the tidal wave. Efforts to vercome the fire in Messina were fruitless, owing to the quantity of wood among the ruins. Many victims who were buried alive were burned to

Messina Warned Often.

aster in 1788. She had then the same preliminary warnings during the previous four or five years that she had recently in 1905 and 1907. Both Messhin and Itegglo are on the seismic line of contact or boundary between the primary and secondary formations which separate Mount Etna and Mount Vesuvius. It is a veritable storm center of earthquakes, yet Messina stayed for this last lesson in the light of modern scientific knowledge.

This last overwhelming culamity will alter the future history of Sicily and southern Italy. It will be regarded as certain that a considerable portion of the population of this fair land will bow before the wrath of the gods and seek homes elsewhere.

RED CROSS RELIEF STARTED.

ppeal is issued for Money for the Earthquake Sufferers

The American National Red Cross sent out telegraphic requests to all of its branches for relief funds to be applied The American National Red Cross can of Almanian qualects or an antique sent out telegraphic requests to all of Italian. Many communities are isolated, its branches for relief funds to be applied to the sufferers from the earthquake in southern Italy. The Italian Red Cross and Society, being so fully organized, it will not be necessary for the American society of more than to small peans and pointoes. Stuffs lacking, they not the more than to small peans and pointoes. They tend flocks ciety to do more than to send money con-tributions, which will be done as promptly and herds in the immemorial way.

All who can do so emigrate to far coun-as possible.

All who can do so emigrate to far coun-tries led Cross will have to wait until tries and the rest hide away in the mouncontributions are received in response to tains. Their villages are the appeal sent out as the balance the appeal sent out as the balance re-maining in the treasury is but \$2,000, the full shock of the frequent carthquakes which will be kept in reserve for emer-and are of the least stable and homogene-Hotel Trinacria, eighty of them English and American tourists, died bee-All accounts agree that the time occupied by nature's gigantic spasms was neath the walls of their hostelry. Few but thirty-two seconds. Some minutes of their bodies ever will be recovered, vessels in the vicinity of southern Italy.

Because he refused to pay \$1,000 demandedfi the Black Hand is believed to have attempted to kill Joseph Carolici and

was burt. Cholera Kills Many in Russia.



CHICAGO

Commerce settled into the usual alet attending the close of the year, it not without further evidence of abstantial recovery and encourageont for the future. While pressure man weak concerns added materially the trading defaults reported, the dimination makes a healthier credit cituation, and it is significant that no collectally serious crash occurred to disturb confidence. Payments through the banks make a gratifying exhibit, those for the mouth being the greatest since October, 1907, and nearly 40 per cent greater than for December, 1907. The weekly gains recently noted are well sustained, and the loss for the entire year is seen to be barely 2 per cent, a result which is remarkably good in view of the adverse factors. Unusually extended holldays in part account for reduced movements of commodities and crop marketings at this time, but retail trade was well maintained in seasonable merchandise and stocks have become low. Fallures reported in the Chicago district number 43, against 22 last week, 28 a year ago, and 29 in 1996. Those with liabilities of more than \$5,000 number 1), against 6 last week, 1 a year ago, and 9 in 1906.—Dun's Review.

NEW YORK.

Seasonable quiet is reported in wholesale and jubbing trade, traveling salesmen preparing to start our next week. Confidence in good spring business is general, results of inventories thus far available indicating that reports of depleted stocks were not exaggerated. Conservative buying during the past year made the statistical nosivery strong among dealers. Open weather retards sales of heavy-weight wearing apparel. The same influence operates, on the other hand, to facilitate outdoor work, and estimatingrooms are busy on plans for future construction. After some overhauling and repairs the leading industrial plants will resume pert week with larger forces than at any time during

A quiet closing of the year was expected in the markets for iron and steel, but an improved demand is anticipated early in January.

Few buyers are in the primary markets for textile fabrics, stock-taking and the holidays combining to make

the past week the dullest of the year. Hides are quiet, but prices are maintained, packers and dealers anticipating that tanners will soon enter the market and operate on a liberal scale. Leather has continued dull.



Chicago-Cattle, common to \$4.00 to \$7.05; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.05; sheep, fair to choice \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No 2, \$1.04 to \$1.05; corn, No. 2, fife to 58c; oats, standard, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 74c to 75c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$13.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 27c to \$2c; eggs. fresh, 27c to 3tc; potatoes, per bushel, the to 70c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$5.40; slicep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn. No. 2 white, 50c to 60c; oats, No. 2 white, 40c to 51c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.90; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2, 40c to 50c; rye, No. 2. 76c to 77c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.85; sogs, \$4.00 to \$5.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.06 to \$1.07; corn. No. 2 mixed, 58c to 59c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 80c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs,

Detroit—Untile, \$4.00 to \$5.00; nors, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.02 to \$1.04; corn, No. 3 yellow, 400c to 61c; oats, No. 3 white, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.05 to \$1.08; corn, No. 3, 50c to 91c; onts, standard, 45c to 51c; rye, No. 1, 73c to 74c; barley, No. 1, 64c to 65c; pork, mess, \$14.60.

Buffulo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4,00 to \$6.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.10; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.85.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.50 to \$6.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.07 to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 63c to 65c; oats, natural white, 55c to 57c; butter, creamery, 20c

to 32c; eggs, western, 28c to 31c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed \$103 to \$1.05; corn. No. 2 mixed. 50c to tMc; onts. No. 2 mixed. 51c to 52c; rye. No. 2, 77c to 78c; clover sucd. \$5.37.

TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Otter Tail (Minn.) county farmers are claiming a revenue of \$100 per acre from potatoes this year.

St. Paul is to have a scaler of weighte and measures to see that dealers give customers full measure.

The annual rabbit hunt in Pleasant Mound township, Blue Earth county, Minnesota, resulted in the slaughter of 204 rabbits. The game was shipped to Bt. Paul, and brought \$25, which will be used to pay for a big oyster supper

North Dakota bankers in seasion at Valley City adopted strong resolutions condemning the postal savings banks on the ground that it took money of the community, removed to the property, increased government officials, consequently lobbying, and removed property from due

process of law. With the obect, it is surmised, of completing the hig lumber corporation or combine, representatives of the lumber in-terests of Washington and Moutana, to gether with the Attorneys General of both these States, have been in consultation with the Twin City lumber inter-

SAY SHAH'S LIFE IS SOUGHT.

in Sicily, and Reggio di Calabria, on

the mainland. They comprise about 4,400 square miles. The rock of Cha-

rybdis now blocks the entrance to the

strait of Messina. Several hundred

persons perished and much damage

was done outside of these provinces,

but within them the devastation was

so complete that scarcely a human

Uphenval Lasts 32 Seconds

All accounts agree that the time oc-

habitation remains.

Russian Paper Reports That Two

Men Fired at Persian Ruler. There is no confirmation from any source of the reported attempt upon the life of the Shah of Persia. A St. Pctersburg newspaper, the Vecher, said tw men disguised as priests had made an attempt to kill the Persian ruler Dec. 26.

Disbarred Attorney Lones Office. Judge Jones of the Circuit Court in Sloux Falls, S. D., has decided that George W. Egan, who was elected State's preme Court, is not eligible to hold the

sea. The news caused a deep impre

from commercial and military points

sides of the strait of Messina have

but ruins are left to indicate where

Other towns and villages on both

been leveled to the ground and nothing

One hundred and fifty guests of the

sion in Rome, for its conse

of view will be incalculable

they formerly stood.

men disguised as priests had made an attempt to kill the Persian ruler Dec. 20. Armed with revolvers, they gained an entrance to the palace and fired one shot Chins, an unknown Chinsman died of spending more than one-quarter of their let went through the coat of the heir to the throne.

Chinaman Starves; \$15,000 in his pockets before the American Sociological Society in Atlantic City, N. J. The speaker quoted figures to show that many families in New York are starvation on a Southern Pacific train shortly before the areade station in Los the throne. Angeles was reached.

HIGH BENTS IN CITIES SCORED. Curtail Necessities of Life, Profess

High rents in big cities are eating up too much of the income of the wage carntoo much of the income of the wage carners, according to Prof. Robert C. Cha-

Tella Sociologista.

nin, one of the speakers before the Amer

Black Hand Wreeks House. his family in Cleveland. Dynamic was exploded at a corner of his house and considerable damage was done, but no one

> St. Petersburg continues to safer from the Asiatic choicea. There were eighteen new cases and five deaths from the discase Sunday. This has been the daily average for the last month.

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CHOSE DEATH TO MARRIAGE.

Oceana l'armer Helleved to Have Burned Burns and Taken lillo. Rather than to marry a woman who a had been told, sought to wed him for his money and not for love, and to settle a grievance against two of her relatives, David Stevenson, 45 years old, is believed to have set fire to two barns and delibscately thrown himself into the flames of one and burned bimself to death. At 1 one and burned himselt to death. At I oclock the other morning the bard on the farm of William Grunm was discovered on fire. Twelve head of cattle, a large quantity of grain and three horses were consumed. Just as the roof of the Grunm barn was falling in, the barn on the farm of Heavy Belebaters half. the farm of Henry Pelchentsen, balf a mile distant, was discovered on fire, and when the smoke had partly cleared away engaged to marry Ann Shultz, a

the charred bones of a man were found in the ruins. Stevenson, reputed to be worth about \$20,000 and the owner of a fine peach farm, could not be found. He was set for a few days ago, but because, it is said, he heard that Mrs. Shults wanted his money, he refused to show up at the wedding and the ceremony was post-poned. Mrs. Shults is a niece of Grumm and is a cousin of Peicheatsen's wife, and in that way Stevenson, it is thought, de-termined to even up all scores and at the same time do away with his life. Stevenson was a resident of Claybanks, Oceana county, for thirty years, and hewed a fine home and farm out of the TO SUE GAME WARDENS.

Ministers Claim Wisconsin Officers

Selucd Deer Without Warrant. Wisconsin game wardens, who last week made several large seizures of deer at Green Bay and other northern cities which deer the Badger wardens claimed were being illegally shipped, may find themselves entangled in law suits with several Michigan hunters. It is claimed by the Wolverine Nimrods that the deer confiscated by the Wisconsin wardens were legally killed in the Upper Peninsula, and were being shipped, in compli-ance with the Michigan game laws, to the homes of the hunters in the lower part of the Stale. The carcusses were being sent through Wisconsin and Illinois and back into the lower peniusula of Michigan, but were seized by the Wisconsin game protectors. Italirond officials at upper Michigan points declare that the game was legally shipped, tags having been placed

NIGHTMARE ENDS LIFE.

Heart Affected by Typhold Illness

Horror of Vision Causes Death. Nightmare caused the death of Charles Hanley, 22 years old. Weakened by a long illness with typhold fever, he screamed, then dropped back on his bed dead, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley, in Platte township, His death was the second in the family within a short time, his younger brother, Clast. 16 years old, dying a few days ago. About a month ago typhoid made its inroads and her and four children were stricken. Mrs. Louis Cook, a married daughter, came home to nurse the family and she, too, was taken ill. The condi-tion of the father and mother is such that they have not yet been told of the

\$17,000,000 FOR NEW COMPANY.

Will Take Over Toledo and Ann Trolley Line.

The Ohio and Michigan Southern Company has filed articles of incorporation in Lansing, with an authorized capital of \$17,000,000. The company will take over the property of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Detroit rallway, being a partially completed trolley road between Toledo and Ann Arbor. Andrew E. Lee will be president of the new company, which purposes to equip its road for both freight and passenger business. Its headquarters will be in Toledo.

KILLED PURCHASING PRESENTS.

Tries to Save Rival Company's Peakenty and In Plantmented

J. A. Reddick, a lineman employed by the Postal Telegraph Company, was killed hy an electric shock while endeavoring to save the property of an opposition com-ising in Escanaba. A high-tension wire of a power company became crossed with a Western Union circuit, causing a fire in a clothing store where Redding had been Christmas presents. Reddick buying started for the Western Linion battery room to disconnect some wires and in doing so was electrocuted, his body being burned to a crisp.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

Hillsdale Tot Is Fatally Scalded Before Mother Can Reach Her. Pearl Jacobs, the 13-months-old daugh

of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jacobs of salale, died from scalds. The child's Hillsdale, died from scalds. The child's mother had placed a dish of boiling water upon the edge of the table and before the mother could get to it, the child had pulled the vessel off, spilling the contents upon face, arms and body,

KILLS AT BALL GAME: SET FREE

Edward Parks Acquitted of Manslaughter at Grand Rapids, Mich. Edward Parks, who threw a bottle at the opening baseball game of the Central

League season in Grand Rapids last May and killed Willio Haverkamp, a small boy, was found not suilty of manslaugh-ter by a jury in the Superior Court. Parks, it was alleged, threw the bottle at boys who had been annoying him and the Haverkamp lad, who was an innocent bystander.

Car Hits Wagent Farmer Killed. His wason struck by a D. U. R. cor while he was driving to his farm home, seven miles west of Ann Arbor, William mgariner, about 55 years old, was instantly killed.

May Be Case of Leproxy A report from Bankt Ste. Marie states that a case of lepross has been discove to on Bogar Island, in St. Mary's river, The alleged victim is said to be John Greenahi, and it is stated that his case is a advanced that his fingers are dropping off at the joints. The back authorities are conducting an investigation.

HOLD BOY WITH \$65,000.

Quantity of Money tirdpen, John Uplegeren Lievenrold boy, is un-der determine as Mouse Clepe as perclass

an investigation of his explanation as to Ills rose robus of about \$25,000 worth of postoffice money orders, checks and bank certificates of deposit, which were found In his room. For many weeks banks and local business men have complained of the loss of deters containing renif-tances, and it was generally believed that some one who had learned the cambination of a number of lock boxes at the postofilee was responsible for the thefts although the strictest watch failed to re real the culprit. The outil found in the boy's room included a valuable collection soy's coun incurred a variable correction of old coins and stamps. Uple, for worked for E. D. Milton, a photographer, and his arrest resulted when he attempted to each a check hearing Milton's name, but which the latter pronounced a forgery.

Santa Claus Is Patally Burned. Keo Wagner was probably fatally burned while playing Santa Claus at a family reunion in Detroit. Chad in a gay Santa Claus costume, which was set off by a great bunch of cotton whiskers, Wag-ner was leading the merriment, when suddenly the cotton whiskers caught fire. The flames spread with lightning rapidity and he was burned before they could be extinguished.

Farmer Found Dead in Barn Eugene Hewett, a wealthy farmer, was found dead in his barn five miles west of Hillsdale. His death is thought to have been caused by apoplexy. He was the son of Alexander Hewett a well-known legislator, during the early period of Michigan's statebood.

MINOB STATE ITEMS.

Lee Bosworth of Charlotte, 39 years old, was killed by the explosion of a gun in the hands of a hunting companion.

"This is the last time you will see me alive," said Mrs. Fred Graves of Marine City when she left the house. An hour later she was dead. She was 86 years

Eddie Dayton of Everett was sentenced to the lonia reformatory for two years with a recommendation of one year and a half. The charges had been preferred by a girl.

Miss Clara Dearing, teacher in the EIR Happids public schools, was painfully burned by turning a dish of hot water over her, burning her from her head to her knees. While entertaining a party of relatives

and friends at tea Mrs. Reuben Hart of East Leroy was terribly burned as the result of pouring kerosene oil upon holecoals, and died. Retiring after 30 years' service as chief train dispatcher on the Michigan Central

division centering at Bay City. Walter Steinhoff was presented with a hund-some diamond ring by employes all along the line. Ortonville farmers are enraged because

two Detroit hunters, arrested on the charge of illegal hunting on Sunday, have been allowed to go unpunished, the case being dismissed by the prosecutor, nowarrant having been issued. Stephen Conlin, the man who was thrown out of a sleigh when taking a sleighing party to the East China school

entertainment, died in Marine City. He never regained consciousness. Lie leaves a family of six motherless children. What is known as Rochester's prize road has been completed and represents

he hanner two miles of highway in Oakland county. It cost \$1,000 per mile. Two and one-half miles of new roads has been constructed at Stanton, and this stretch is declared by State Highway Commissioner Earle to be the less two and one-half miles of road in the State. While trying to make Frankfort har-

bor in face of a terrific southwest gale the fifteen-ton gasoline fishing tug Rhine, owned by Harvey Haurath, was crushed against the pier and the entire crew of four men were drowned. The dead are Captain Harvey Hanrath, Charles Kibby Julius Dorry and Gus Strauble. The tug had been off the Manitou Islands lifting

It. A. Patterson of Remus was ed in Saginaw on complaint of Meat Inspector Lester, charged with offering for sale "unsound and unwholesome ment."

The carcass of a cow which died from injuries and was not slaughtered was seized at the railway station and con-signed to the rendering vats. Patterson pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and

Leo Bosworth, 30 years old and married, a firmer who lived about six miles through all the days. The new year la northeast of Vermontville, was killed in a chance to play our part and to give a peculiar manner while hunting rabbits. With him were Gideon Bale and Arthur Pratt. neighboring farmers. A rabbit was started and Pratt shot at it. The ligred the metal struck Bosworth in the neck, screring the ingular vein

With his right hand torn off in a corn shredder on the William Ziegler farm, near Dearborn, George Capler, 2t years old, whose home is in Detroit, had his hopes of becoming a musician dashed. Capler was feeding the machine when his hand was drawn into the machinery with a bunch of stalks and crushed to the wrist before the engineer, who heard his screams, could stop the engine.

Mrs. Ellenworth Perkins of South Au relius died at the University hospital at Ann Arbor and was buried at her old home in Greenville. Mrs. Perkins terribly burned a few weeks ago by her dress catching fire from a heating stove She was holding her 5-weeks-old haby and to save the baby she laid it in the cradle and rushed out of doors. Before help reached her, all of her clothes were burned off.

A young man whose name is believed to be Squash, who lived near Scottville, was killed at Baldwin in leaping from a passenger train. In striking the ground his or glass, severing the jugular velu, e hied to death. throat was terribly gashed by

With her infant child cooling in its erndle near by, Mrs. Sina Whalen, wife of a Mellen township contractor, langed herself in her little home near the Grand Rapids dam. The body was found soon a solicitor is believed to be the cause of the wom-

Myron Harcourt, prominent farmer miles couthwest of Morenei, in dead from injuries received by being stepped on by a con when he fell in the stable.

Five ribs were fructured. Ezra Babows & years old, living in Twining, fell under a moving Detroit and Mackinaw passenger triin at Turner, and his left leg was cut off just above the knee. Babcock had come from a visit at a lumber camp near Rose tity and was on his way to his home. White changing cars at Turner, a mail crane on the mail coach knocked him down and he rolled briween the cars and the depot platform upon which he was standing.



PACING THE YEARS.

By Henry F. Cope. "The power of an endless life."--Herews vii., 16.

No man knows what the coming year has for him Before us all it stretches dark and mysteriously. Yet only the inside. Respectability is the shell of craven hearted regard it with fear, goodness; manhood is its soul. But, by Something within us bids us take up inveterate practice, most people are its days even with rejoicing, though it still chiefly concerned with the exterbe no other than the joy of him who mais of goodness. Pharisaism is by no tackles some new task, who grappies means an ancient spirit. It is as modwith some worthy foe.

Why should men thus face their their phylacteries instead of days? Why do we feel that he who thinks of life as a thing to be endured is an unworthy being, a coward among his kind, and a traitor to life's oppor tunities? Is it not because we set the present in the light of the eternal and tense, but the power of a good life, is think of life in terms of the infinite the real thing. reaches of our immortality?

They who live only from day to day, separation as weary miles to be taken which had been thing him. But after one at a time, to be forgotten when satisfying himself that the abeli was like driven cattle, who set the years in trodden, and feared when lying before, to such life is indeed a tale of hitterness which cannot too soon find its finish. Only the fear of the darker mystery of death binds such beings to the darkness of life.

No life can be measured in any allotted span. Seventy years or a hundred cannot tell its tale. It reaches its FOES TO THE FLAG. roots far back through many centuries; it sends forth its fruits no man knows through how many ages. Even life will set up our banners."-I'saim xx; 6. drinks deep of immortality. And it is this sense of the reach of our selves her conception and of her progress. to the past, and to the future, that Its stars and stripes and field of blue makes possible our living in the pres- bear eloquent though silent testimony ent.

This sense of belonging to an endless life is found in man everywhere. While that have militated for all that is best the man of science writes of it and the in her national life. The flutter of the intelligent civilized man talka it over nation's ensign fluds responsive pulse with his neighbor, the hushmen of Austrails is sitting by his tire under the fies the soul of the people, the hope of stars and, far into the night, as the the nation, the sacrifice of the host embers glow down, he talks with his who, living and dead, have poured out fellows on the whence and the whither of being; he dreams of life before and this land of promise a meed of service, pictures life beyond. This day and this new year, these

are but part of eternity. The life that I must live through them belongs as much to the long past and the infinite future as it belongs to this passing day. No day is complete in itself; it bears the fruitage of eternity; it sows the seeds of the unknown future. The wendrous living in eternity does not walt until after death for its beginnings; it is our now.

So I take up these new days with loyous anticipation, for are they not our nation's life. We are entering the to bring to me the accumulated wealth of days gone by? This new year must of necessity be a richer year than last, because it possesses all the eternal, undying elements of the last And more than this, in increasing measure it brings down to me all the treasures of and through America in the coming the centuries before.

Each year in a true life goes a little higher on living's long ascent, and so flag from shame. brings before it a farther vista, a grander view. If I truly live this forget and to dismiss religion. No year, shall I not know more of the theory of government, no system of vonder of life, see more of the mysteries of great souls, and read a little farther into the secrets of the universe?

He who does not hunger for more life does not know the life he has. The coming days always promise this, the chance to live a little more, not simply to live longer, but to live larger, to He is the source of all light and progtouch life on yet more sides, and to taste of more of its delights and wonders. In youth we long for manhood simply because it promises more life, in manhood for maturity. So, too, this sense of the infinite

stretches of our lives, of their unity with all eternity, gives us a heave forelooking in the new days. We would live these days well and nobly because they are without end, they go on down a chance to play our part and to give Surely we can take these new days with the uplifted hearts, the hope filled faces of the children of heaven. We are not dull slaves being driven to

daily drudgery; we are free men rejole- thanksgiving. ing to live to the full the life that now. is for the sake of the life that is to be ours and by the garnered strength of all the lives that have been.

OUTSIDE AND INSIDE.

By Bev. George Clarke Peck, D. D. Ask . * that your joy may be full.—John xlv., 24.

Men reproach us for asking too much; the divine complaint is that we do not ask enough. "He wants the earth and heaven, too," said a man by way of criticism upon the inordinate acquisitiveness of another-"He wants the earth and heaven too." But God is chiefly sorry because men want only the earth and fail to put in any claim for heaven, with all the bounties for which it stands. The Bible fairly yearns over our poverty of asking.

Some one says that there are two sides to every question, and then adds humorously. "The outside and the in-side." The eternal emphasis of religion is upon the inwardness of things Our fault commonly is that we are satisfied with externals. Real friendship is always an inward possession It is won in terms of soul. "Parchase not thy friends by gifts, lest when thou ceasest to give they cease to love." As if friends could really be won by champagne at \$5 a bottle or at th price of elaborate hospitality. I knew man who ment half a fortune li buying friends. Yet I doubt if he could count upon their couling to his funeral, unless they were assured of a wine Friendship can neither be supper. expoled nor bribed. What we win by such frank commercial methods is merely a husk. Real friendship never crosses the doorsill of any life, may his who has paid for it an inward price.

Pleasure also has its outside and its inside. A child gets the outside of way that he sees stars.

pleasure when he pomettes a multitude HIGHER SALARY FOR of toys; and is not assessed by any of them. He has getten the invarderess of pleasure when, by virtue of a happy boart, be finds happiness his the simplest flower or toy. The fault of our

pleasure lowing age is not that it seeks

pleasure, but that it concerns itself

with the lesser gitts of joy. Real Joy

ts of the heart. It is never horn of a

multitude of scenes, or a multiplicity of sensations. He who cannot flud ma-

terial for happiness in his own garden,

of friends will never find it by going

ern as this morning. Men still broaden

but the force of goodness; not the shell

but the strength of truth; not the pre-

of one of our Central Park squirrel

He had selzed eagerly the empty shell

satisfying himself that the shell was

empty be turned angrily away. To

such chagrin multitudes come at length

The cry of Ecclesinstes is a specimen

cry of disappointed manhood. No man

can really feed his life on externals

We need to be sure that the shell in-

cludes the kernel of joy, else "all is

By Rev. Ira W. Henderson.

Text-"In the name of our God we

The flux of America is the symbol o

to the method of her making, the char-

within our hearts. For the flag type

upon the altar of a true devotion to

for the welfare of the country and the

No true patriot is he who can gaze

upon the beauty of "Old Glory" with-

out pride and a warming heart. For

every star bas a history and tells a

mighty story; every ruddy stripe is

dyed in the running fountain of a

loyalty and willing sacrifice the like of

which history cannot surpass; every

limpld, true ideals that run, though

bar of white reveals the purity of th

often hidden, at the core and center of

progression. Of our coming eminence we may but dream. No prophecy is to

the half of the glory God will reveal in

days if we guard our hearts from evil,

our minds from willful error, and our

There is a prevalent inclination to

economics, no discipline of philosophy,

can endure wholesomely and vigorous-

ly except there be foundations laid in

we live and move and have our being.

ress. Ecclesiasticism may misrepre

sent Ilim as it has aforetime done

our friend. In the day that America

forgets Jesus let America place her

dag at half must. For in His truth lies

her greatness and in the appropriation

of Him by the nation lies the hope of

SERMONETTES.

No grace is fairer than gratitude.

Giving is always a fine form of

The grouchy gospel soon brings its

He who gives for gain always galos

Happiness never comes to any who

The lofty soul is often best manifest-

Reviewing old troubles is a sure way

It is easy to affect to despise the

It may be that the greatest heroes

The honesty of your boliness depends

Hearty boosting to-day is the only

The faith that is thrust down the

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't ignore all sentiment lest you

Don't polish the head alone lest you

Don't expect to find virtue in any

Don't mistake a man's kick for an

Don't mistake the thunder from the

Don't forget that the hearts of men

Don't climb fool's hill in an auto and

Don't be satisfied with your creed if

t has to defend its God lest it offend

Don't overlook the fact that the ear

eady for slander makes the lips ready

Don't try to impart much light by

throwing knowledge at man in such a

annot be fired by frozen sermons.

expect to reach the top any earlier.

pulpit for the shower of blessing,

indication of his contribution.

ante way to boast of to-morrow.

throat never gets into the heart.

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preacher to grief.

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abroad for it.

Movement Has Strong Champion In Senator Bourne and Lawmakers Feel Kindly Toward It.

PROBLEM TO FACE THE NATION.

ternative May Be Pensioning Ex-Presidents.

souls. A man can only weigh what he is, whether on a Fairbanks scale, or in the scales of eternity. Not the form, I was amused at the evident disgust

Congress increased the salaries of its members, of the Cabinet officers and of one or two other officials recently. For years the members wished to add \$2,500 a year to their pay, but they did not dare do because they feared that people would object. They made a peculiar error in their calculations, for there was hardly a word of reproachful comment when the increased nay bill went through House and Senate. Mr. Roose velt is in favor of legislation that will give future Presidents a salary represented by six figures.

It may be accepted as one of the certainties that the pay of the President will be releast within the next few years, and it is not impossible that the increase will be authorized this winter. No President wishes to be in the posito his yearly income at the expense of the treasury, find so It is that If Mr. Taft is to get \$100,000 for each year of service it probably will be voted to him

before Mr. Roosevelt retires. Grover Cleveland made a plea for Mr. Cleveland's word had its effect Other things have had their effect also, and not least of these, though not gen erally known as having had such strong influence, is the fact that not many months ago a daughter of a forme

tion in Washington.
No senator or representative who is salary deales that \$50,000 a year is much money. It probably seems a large sum to the country, but the man who cumstances to spend it is no better off at the end of the year than the man who makes \$500 and is forced to spend it. A man believed to be familiar with Mr. Roosevelt's financial condition said aublime age of human history. And America stands in the vanguard of that the President had spent every cent of his salary while he had been in the House, and that he did not "go be ignored, for no prophecy can tell out of his way" to do it.

ST. PIERRE TO-DAY.

No Effort to Build City Where 25,000 | 8 Persons Perished.

Mont Pelee woke from its sleep of stroyed the city of St. Pierre, killing all its 25,000 inhabitants except one the religious consciousness of man. No and of its stone buildings leaving standing only a few shattered walls. nation can realize its greatness, as can There has been no effort to rebuild no individual, without God. In Him The city is to-day what it was the day after the explosion. The mountain has recovered its former condition of quiet, but the people are afruid of it. The tropical jungle is gradually establishing But let us never forget Him. He is our shield, our defence, our guide and

itself on the deserted area. Eminent authorities believe that in time there will be a new town on the old site, for the situation demands it but it may never be as large as the old one. A new St. Plerre would be in les danger than the old one, even should the mountain again erunt. Formerly the crater was so shaped that when an explosion occurred the full charge was What you give is measured by why, sent with fatal accuracy directly upon To get love is much, but to give it the city. Now the force would be very much divided and the town would have

Powderly Playing Vagrant.

In expressing his approval of the pro-posed New York farm colonies for va-grants. Commissioner of Immigration Powderly tells how for years he has made it his practice when in New York to take his place in the bread line and talk with the men about him. In the main he found the man thus seeking char ity to be "a bum, sloventy, indolent shiftless and ambitionless, on whom the food is wasted." Says Powderly: "Such en should not be fed by the hand of charity; it is food wasted. You are only feeding the flame that burns up manhood Don't feed them: It them feed themselve on a farm provided by the State. Give that he must earn his bread."

New Tooth Filling Method. Several New York dentists are exper tedious pounding now thought necessary wax impression of the tooth is take gold is now poured into the mould. The

Another Lumber Combine Edward Hines, president of the Hines Lumber Company of Chicago, has now become the head of a new \$20,000,000 combine known as the Virginia and Rainy Take Company. He says that it is the biggest company yet formed in the lum-ber trade and that it includes properties owned by the Virginia Lamber Company and the Weyerhauser interests north of Virginia, together with the Hints land in the Rainy Lake region. Further, it is

PRESIDENT IS FAVORED

If Pay Is Not Increased Only Al

Senators and representatives in the main are said to feel kindly toward the proposition to pay the next Presiden \$100,000, twice us much as the presen incumbent of the presidential office geiting, and four times as much as most of the incumbents of the past re-

tion of signing a bill which would add

roper provision for the ex-Presidents. President died in a charitable institu-

in favor of increasing the presidential gets \$50,000 and is compelled by cir-

It is now nearly eight years since centuries and by a single explosion de-

a good chance of escaping entirely.

menting with a new method of making after the cavity has been prepared for filing, the hole plugged with getta percha and the patient sent on his way. Ťħ wax impression is then polsed on a slen-der brass rod and surrounded with a pinster easting. When this sets the rod is withdrawn, and the wax melted and run out of the hole left by the red. Molter filling thus made is comented into the tooth to be filled, the process taking only a few minutes.

asserted that the new combine will work with the Government Porest Bervice for the conservation of the forest areas.

PLAGUE OF RABTHQUAKE IN ITALY AND SICILY.

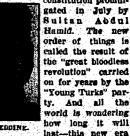
History records the following earth qua's disasters in southern Italy and Sicily, the region shaken by the recent quake:

1831-



DAWN OF NEW ERA FOR TURBE COMPARED TO THAT OF 1876.

The dawn of a new era for Turkey brought with it the assembling of the recently elected parliament under the constitution promul-



BABAHEDDINE.

of peace and good will and relief from despotism and religious liberty—in the blood-drenched realm of Abdul Hamid. For it is only in 1876 that a similar "new era" was joyonsly acclaimed throughout Turkey, when this same Abdul Hamid proclaimed, soon after his ascension to the tottering throne, that "the welfare of the Turkish empire lies wholly in the full and sincere application of the constitution." It contained the same high-sounding ring of incerity as his recent utterance to the effect that "all in the nation are members of the committee of union and rogress, and I am their president. Let us live together and make the country

Among the new leaders is Prince sabaheddine, son of Sultan Murad V., who was denoted Whether the "new era" is only another cunning ruse on the Sultan's part time alone will reveal.

MILLIONS IN SANTA'S MAIL

Postal Orders Sent to Europe Foot

The rush for postal money orders to be sent abroad as Christmas presents has ended, and Postmaster Edward M. Morgan of New York City was able to have compiled figures showing that from Dec. 2 to Dec. 10, inclusive, 332,875 interna-tional postal money orders, aggregating \$5,040,728.21, were issued and shipped to foreign lands. The steamship Lusitania corried 110,022 orders. The countries to which the bulk of the other 210,853 international money orders were sent are:

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The Russian Duma voted by a large majority to continue the increase in pen-sions to army officers authorized during the Russo-Japanese war.

\$20,000,000 an compensation for the antransaction only awaiting necessary formalities.

course adopted recently by the

Indian authorities to cause the arrest, swiftly and mysteriously, of all natives cted of revolutionary activities is aving a good effect on the unrest of the population. The importation into or the transit

through Belgium of cattle, sheep or pige from the United States has been pro-hibited until further notice. This action taken because of the foot and mouth disease in America. In Paris a Franco-American committee has been formed to take charge of the erection in Paris of a monument to the memory of Horace Wells, a Hartford,

onn., dentist, to whom is accredited the

discovery of laughing gas. Emperor Nicholas has approved the proposed construction of a memorial church to the sailors who perished in the Russo-Japanese war and a commit-tee has been formed, headed by the Queen of Greece, to collect funds.

The insurance litigation growing out of the fire that followed the recent earthquake in Jamaica has been rettled, all the companies agreeing to accept lightle ity and to pas all claims Th total mount is about \$3,000,000, plus \$375,000

The Dalai Lama of Tibet, who has been wandering for four years over Manchuria and northern China, left Pekin on his lourney back to Lhassa, where in future he will be regarded as a mere ecclasian-tic, pledged to support whatever reforms China desires to carry out in his country.

Efforts of the Chinese government to out down the boycott against Japanese ods have caused serious riots in Hongkong and other large cities

The French government is alarmed at the increasing number of balloons mean-ned by German officers, which have been making descents in France recently, and has been making diplomatic representa-tions to Berlin on this subject.

Olga Stein, who was arrested in New York last March and later taken to Russia following extradition proceedings, is on triel in St. Petersburg, charged with forgery and embessionent. Her victims are mid to have lost over \$150,000.



1620 Landing of first settlers at Pigmouth, Mass.

1719-The American Weekly Mercury, the third newspaper in America, made its first appearance in Philadelphia. 1700—Thomas Miffin became the first Governor of Pennsylvania under the

constitution of 1700. 1800-Attempt to assassinate Napoleon Bonaparte.

1807—Embargo act passed, forbidding the departure of any vessel from the United States for a foreign port.

1811-More than 100 persons perished in the burning of a theater in Rich-mond, Va....The New Orleans, the first steamboat built in western wat-ers, started from Pittsburg for New Orleans.

1814—Treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain signed at Ghent.

1817—American Colonization Society, which aimed to return free negroes to Africa, formed in Washington, D. C. Georgia refused to permit the

Indians to set up an independent gov-ernment in that State.... A party of Choctaws attacked a camp of Osage Indians on the Canadian river and killed seven of their number.

1835—Patent for revolving firearm issued to Samuel Colt. 1837—Steamer Caroline captured and de stroyed at Niagara Falls.

1854-Two United States ships seized at Havana for conveying arms and seditious proclamations....Armed collisions took place in eastern Kansas between the two political parties. 1861-Federal force captured Tybes Isl-

1802-Federal force captured Fort Van Buren, Ark.

1864-Wilmington, N. C., bombarded by the Union ficet....Gen. Sherman entered the city of Savannah. 1871-Great fire in Little Rock, Ark. 1887-David Howard Harrison became

1880—Charles I. proclaimed king of Por-1803—Unsuccessful train robbery on the Southern Pacific near Burbank, Cal. 1804—Captain Dreyfus found guilty and sentenced to Devil's Island for life...

Sir Mackensis Bowell became pre-mier of Canada and formed a new

ministry. 1900-President Paul Kruger arrived in Paris...Martial law proclaimed in



The Minnesota railroad commission has ordered a reduction in rates ranging from 25 to 30 per cent on milk shipped over the Mantorville branch of the Chicago Great Western road. The company will appeal to the courts.

The hearing on North Dakota coal rates before Referce Hoskins has been concluded. The findings will be submit-ted to the State Supreme Court. Efforts the Russo-Japanese war.

It was reported at Berlin that AustiaHungary was prepared to pay Turkey railway commission enforced. Heretofore the railroads have ignored the order of nexation of Herzegovina and Bosnia, the the ground that the movement of coal transaction only awaiting necessary formalities,

The directors of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at New York ratified the purchase of a controlling in-terest in the Colorado and Southern, which had been acquired from Edwia Hawley and associates. The purchase was entirely of common stock to the amount of \$24,500,000, giving the Hill interests a majority of the \$48,000,000 total capital. It gives the Hill system its long-desired outlot to the Gulf of Mexico.

Two receivers for the Municipal Traction Company and the Clereland Railway Company have been appointed by Federal Judge Taylor. Judge Taylor made it clear that the receivers were merely to preserve the property and that he would not undertake to determine the rights of the Cleveland Railway Company to restoration of their property, but would reserve that decision for the final bearing.

It leaked out in connection with the order of the Pennsylvania railroad for 135,000 tons of rails that after secret negotiations the steel rail makers of the Rittsburg district had finally consented to supply the rails at \$28 a ton, while permiting the inspectors of the railroads to be present at all times during the process and to determine how much shall be cut off the top of the ingot from which ralls are to be cast. The concession come when it was learned that the Pennsylvania had begun negotiations with forelga makers.

Not counting Minnesota's there on interatate earnings, the thirte-four railroads operating in the State hast year received \$23,679,800 as operating revenue on shipments originating in the State. The net income on the entire lines of the roads which enter Minnesota was \$37.738,989

for the year ending June 20, 1968.

The Northern Pacific railroad carried 2,163,847 passangers in Missesota according to its annual report filed with the railroad and warshouse commission. The revenue for the State was \$4,346,662, and for the entire line, \$13,786,046 during the past year. The earnings of the St. Paul read for the year in Missessta were \$9,887,000.



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HON. RANSOM PEABODY

By GEORGE ADE ther of "Fables in Slang," etc.

neat Derby purchased in Terry Hut.

Now this Freckled Swain, whose name was Ransom, wanted to hop on the Inter-Reuben and go sipping away to see the Great World. He wanted to live in a big Town where he would not have to walk on the Plowed Ground and where he could get something Good to Eat. He was tired of the plain Vittles out on the Farm. Table except Chicken with Gravy, Salt-Rising Bread, Milk, seven or eight and Cottage Cheese. Time and again Vegetables, Crulls, Cookies, Apple he would see one of those old Friends Butter, Whortleberry Pie, Light Bis on a Score-Card in a Restaurant and cuit, Spare Ribs, Pigs' Feet, Hickory he would order it and get some Fake Nut Cake and such like. This thing Imitation with Smilax all around the of drawing up every A. M. to the same edges. So, after awhile, he became old Lay Out of home-made Sausage, discouraged and ate all the Junk that Buckwheat Cakes, Recent Eggs, Fried Mush and Mother's Coffee was beginning to wear on him. Often he dreamt of being in the Metropolis, where he could get an Ovster Stew Sardines, and Ice Cream in the Win

At last his Dream came out of the Box. He went up to the City to attend a Law School and found himself domiciled in a Refined Joint that was a cross between a Salon and a Bear ery. It was one of those Regular Places kept by a thin Lady who had once ridden in her Own Carriage Her Long Suit was Home Atmosphere. She had the Hall-Ways filled with it. What is more, she came from an Old Family. Lord Cornwallis once stopped nt their House to get a Drink of Water and George Washington came very near sleeping in one of the Bed So that made the Board about 50 cents more on the Week.

Like all high-class Boarding Houses it was infested by some Lovely Peo There was the girl who spelled it Edythe and was having her voice done over. She had a Mother to keep Cases on her and do the Press Work remembered her Husband's name but had mislaid the Address. Also the Old Boarder who was always under the influence of Pepsin. He would come down to Breakfast wearing the fled Quall and the Cheese that should Hoof-Marks of a Nightmare Seventeen Hands high and holler about the Food and tell the Young Lawyer how you can't believe anything you see in the ingly trade all the Tiffany Water on Papers. Also there was a young man the Tab employed in a Furniture Store who termilk. knew that he could put Eddle Sothern on the Fritz if he ever got a Whack at the Drama. Unless some one got out an injunction he would recite Poe's "Raven" while Edythe played Chills and Fever music on the Once his Blood Relations so that he could Plano. So the Astute Reader will unget at least one more Crack at Real derstand that this was a sure enough

Ranse could have stood for the In- his Kin became greatly Agitated. Ranse could have stood for the Intellectual Environment it there had been a little more doing in the Food Line. Instead of stacking it up on the Table and giving the word to Pitch In, the Refined Landlady had it brought on in stingy little Dabs by several Beautiful Heiresses who hated to held Converse with Collections. to hold Converse with Ordinary cut a big Melon when he shows up. Boarders. About the time that Ranse, Ha is accustomed to City Food and with the Farm Appetite, began to se tle down to Business he would notice all the other People rolling up the Red Napkins and trying to get them into the Rings. If he kept on eating after that, they would give him the Eye.

Cereals were strongly featured at the polite Prunery. Ransom, while employed on the Farm, had often mixed up Chop Feed and Bran for the Shoats and Yearlings, but he never thought he would come down to eating it himself. Another Strong Card was Soup that was quite Pale and had a couple of Vermicelli swimming around in it. And every Tuesday they served Dried Currants with Clinkers in them.

Before Ranse had been against the Health Food Proposition many moons he began to hanker for the yellowlegged Plymouth Rocks, the golden Butter and the kind of milk that comes from the Cow-take a Tin Cup and go right out to the Spring House and dip it up for yourself. Poor, eh?

Still, be figured that as soon as he got into Practice and began to connect with the Currency he could shake the Ontmeal Circuit and put up at an

Like all the other Country Boys of the Story Books, Ransom made a Ten-Strike in the City. He worked 18 hours per and in Due Time he was

taken into the Firm and stopped shaving his Neck and wore Pajamas in stend of a home-made Nightle. Then he moved into a Hotel that

had \$40,000 worth of Paintings on the First Floor, so that no one had a right to kick even if the Push Button failed to work. All the Furniture was Louis Something. You take an ex-Farm-Hand and let him sit in Chair with Satin Monogram that is too Nice to lean against, and you can see at a Glanco that he is sure enjoying himself. Ranse now began to go against the a la Carte Gag. The Menu was prepared by a Near-French dinate. Chef. For Fear that People might Herewith the hero expired.

and Fault with the Food he always mothered it and covered it over with

Range began to find out that Goufumery in it, and also that there were only Thing that saved it from being was the Pieco of Lemon Peel tucked on the Side.

Ranse was not very strong for the French Cooking. Sometimes he would find himself Chicken-Hungry and he would order what he thought Chicken and he would get a half section of cold storage Poulet covered Hired Hand who felt that he was cut with Armor Plate, a neat Ruffle around out to be Somebody. Among the the Ankle and an Olive reposing on Agriculturists he was said to be too the Bosom. If he ordered Ice Cream dosh burned Toney because he wore he got something resembling a sample gloves when he Tolled and on Sundays Paper Weight from the Quarries at put on a siew of Agony, with sheet Bedford, Indiana. And the Buckwheat iron Shoes pointed at the End and a Cakes! They looked like Doilles and tasted like Blotters. And the Demi-Tasse is an Awful Joke to spring on the Man who wants a Cup of Coffee

Here was the Hon. Ransom, rich and prosperous and apparently happy, but in reality he was Dead Sore. Things appeared to be coming very Soft for most of all he could not get. He very seldom had anything on Cooking. He recalled the Happy Days of Bean Soup and Punkin Ple he would order it and get some Fake was set before him-Done. Lemon Peel, Floral Decoration and all.

Often he would go to Banquets that cost as much as Ten a Throw. would daily with Fish that had Glue Dressing on top of it and Golf Balls lying alongside. He would tackle Siberian Clush that had Hair Tonic



Some Lovely People.

floating on top of it. Then the Petri have been served in 1884. Often, sit ting at these Magnificent Spreads, he thought to himself that he would willthe Table for one Goblet of real But-

After Ransom had insulted his Digestive Apparatus for many years with the horrible Concoctions of the Gents' Cafe he resolved to go back to his native Town and visit some of American Grub.

He wrote that he was coming and

He is accustomed to City Food and we must not insult him with ordinary Provender."

So they began framing up Dishes out of a Subscription Cook Book pur chased the year before from a Lady with Gold Glasses and a grand flow of Language.

The Hon. Ransom arrived late one Evening and all Night he lay awake in the Spare Bed-Room, gloating over the prospect of a Home Breakfast.

"Me for the Sausage Cakes with the good old Sage rubbed into them," said Hanse, "I will certainly show the the way I'll din into that Coffee will e a Caution. And talk about those Eggs direct from the Hen!"

He arose early, but had to wait two Hours. As he was from the City, the Family had postponed Breakfast until nine o'clock. When he feed up to the Table he was Wolfish. First they gave him Grape Fruit an Kirach Rose Leaves floating idly on the dimpled Surface. Then a dainty Lomb Chop with an ornamental Fence around it and a sweet little cup of Cocoa in the China that Uncle Henry hought at the World's Fair. The French Toast and Eggs a la Gazaza, with Christmas Trees stuck into them

The Hon. Ransom arose and howled like a Siberian Wolf, which was Impolite of him. Before he went Home he did manage to get a little real Eating, but every one said he was very Eccentric to prefer such a simple dish as Fried Chicken.

MORAL. Hurry up and get it before the Chef and the Cook-Book have us entirely Civilized.

Couldn't Pass. Lawrence had just cried: "Don't

give up the ship.' "I've got to," answered his subor "I failed in the test walk."

Staying Home Was Monoteneus But Nevertheless Stokes Opposed a Change.

start this fall," spoke Stokes to Mrs. Stokes after dinner the other evening, and that is we're going to go out home all the time can be overdone From now on we're going around among people some and to the theater occasionally. We've been sticking around here evenings getting old before our time. And it's up to us to ginger up a bit and get out to see our friends more or we won't have any friends. Makes people all go to seed to stay right in their shells week in and week out. Yes, sir. And from now on we're going to operate on a different system."

"I've often thought the same thing," agreed Mrs. Stokes, "but I supposed you preferred being at home in the to go out but didn't like to suggest it when you seemed so comfortable at home and so interested in you pa-

pers."
"Well, there's evidently been some misunderstanding," went on Stokes, agreeably, "for I don't like anything better than to have an evening of so cial diversion now and then. It's just what I need. Man's a social being and if he doesn't enjoy the society of other neonle occasionally outside of husiness there's something abnormal about him, that's all."

musicale, then," suggested Mrs. "It's a week from to-morrov night and we're sure to be invited. Mrs. Bronson was saying something about it the other day."

"All right," nodded Stokes, "but I was just about to say that I had tickets for the theater to-morrow night, So don't make any other plans for

Stokes remarked that he'd had a rather strenuous day when he got home the next evening. After supper he lay down on the lounge.

"Better be getting ready if we want to be at the theater on time," suggested Mrs. Stokes shortly after seven

"Hugh," grunted Stokes, with a yawn, "this was the night we were go-ing to the show, isn't it? Well, be getting your things on, and I'll be ready

Somebody was telling me," remarked Stokes, as they were leaving the flat, "that the show isn't so much good after all. I'm not as keen about it as Then they went on and walted for the car.

put on his slippers, got into an old lounging coat and leaned back in the big chair with a satisfied expression while he looked over the paper. Then, having finished the paper, he wen over and got a couple of his pipes from off the center table and started to clean them up. "This always used to be my favorite smoke-this pipe here," he confided to Mr. Stokes, "but it's got so caked up lately it'll scarcely draw at all. Now's a good time to clean it up. Then after I get through that I've got a magazine there with a couple of cracking good stories

want to read to you."
"You'll scarcely have time to do all that, will you?" inquired Mrs. Stokes. of the Bronson's musicale. It's about time you were getting into your dress suit now. I've got your shirts and

"What's that!" Stokes looked up as along and hit him in the eye with a fried egg. "Musicale, you say? Haven' you been a little previous in accepting invitations to such things without con-sulting me? You know very well how stand on trotting around in the ever ing in a dress suit. When I get through work at the office I want to com home and rest. Rest, mind you. That's what I want to do And it isn't much rest for me to go chasing around with a lot of pinheads that imagine they're deriving enjoyment out of the kind of so-called classical stuff they play at these musicale things. There isn't one person in 400 that really likes to sit and look pleased over that teedle-to tum stuff that they label classical. But they make an awful bluff about fairly doting on just such highbrow voca

and instrumental palaver. Mush! "Where'd you get the idea I was willing to be dragged out to such bore-some affairs as that, anyway, and talk to a lot of lightweights that don' know enough to carry liver to a bear I said we ought to go out more? Did, eh? O, yes, and I suppose I had just such an affair as this musicale in mind That sounds about like me? too. That sounds about like me? Yeh! Nice spirit on your part to take dvantage of a chance remark of mine that I was willing to go out in the I did say such a thing. O. well. I sun pose I'm up against it now. We'll have to go to the infernal thing. But it does seem a pity that a man can' have an evening of quiet and rest nov

The Unhappy Planist.

and then,"

Mark Hambourg says that the pressional planiat has enemies a through life. First, his family and neighbors when, as a child, he begins to practice; next, as he succeeds next, all the plane makers excent the one he patronises; next, all musica agents except his own; next, organist in general; next, patriotic critics when he is in a foreign land; and last the conductor of the orchestra, who wants all the credit for himself.

ABOUT A PICTURE



F COURSE It WAS a hot day," said who was telling the story. "I've noticed that you have anything unpleasnreferably & sticky hot day into the bargainso that your pom nadour clings to

hate your fellow man and the powder you put on your complexion resolves itself into cunning little marbles of dough!

"Anyhow, Tom and I should have known better than to rent our flat furnished when we moved away. Or else I never should have come back to pack up the furniture. We should have let the flat remain a glad mem-ory in all its original glory. Then I should have been spared the sight of my best Bokhara rug in the passageway between the kitchen and dining room and my best vase being used as an ash receiver! I saved all my tenpass the purchase of that vase-and then the tenant, who wore diamonds and said she loved 'Vogner' music, said she couldn't find anything in the house she dared give her husband to use for ashes until she stumbled on that cheap little colored-glass thing on the mantel! She said she thought colored glass vulgar on the whole-

"I don't know why it is that the most rigorously moral persons, on renting somebody else's home furnished, at once become gladsomely irresponsible heathens.
"Still, I think I could have stood it

all if it hadn't been for the picture of Washington Crossing the Delaware, I didn't own it—the tenant did. I didn't even know it was in the flat. I was too much engaged in waiting on the misanthropic man who had ar-rived with what seemed like a lumber yard and an excelsior factory to crate my own pictures for shipping.
"Mournfully I carted them in and

deposited them about him in a circle like a funeral pyre. I felt that way because, of course, I didn't know whether Lever should see them again except in small fragments. This mov-ing is so uncertain. But the packet me that he would do his best.

"And he did. Such layers of excel sior, such bracing and wadding of corners I never hope to see again. dwell upon this particularly in view of what happened later. That man tolled for hours and I was paying him for his time. He tugged and pounded and natied and tied and stuffed excelsior till finally that huge crate was as solid as a brick. don't believe you could have got a pin inserted in it, for there wasn't a crev ice big enough anywhere. It was a triumph of packing.

"Just as the man paused before driving the last nail to wipe the sweat from his brow, the tenant tore madly into the kitchen where we were. Sh was a little woman and she hopped around like a distracted chicken

"Where, she shricked, 'where is my Washington? My "Washington Crossing the Delaware!" The packer and I gazed stupidly a

each other. I think by this time the excelsior had not into our brains. "'I dunno, ma'am,' the packer stam mered, after staring wildly into the sink and under the kitchen table. Is

he a dog or a cat?"

"'Don't try to act innocent,' cried the tenant, shaking her finger at him. It was my Washington that my great aunt brought from New Hampshire as a present the year all of us children had the measles and she came to visit pa! I set it down by the radiright here-and it's gone! You've put it in that box and you've just got

"There was an agonized instant in which the packer swayed limply and hung across that huge box like a rag. When he got his breath he said he'd be everlastingly something or other in

he did! Unless he got paid for it! "The tenant had florce eyes. I mur mured a few weak, temporizing things such as that I would send the picture back after I unpacked the how at the destination. I even suggested buying her another. Thereupon she exploded. She said I had no feelings and that she was going to have her original Washington that her revered great-aunt had given, and that no money could replace it. I gathered that it was a work of art done by an old master and that the rest of the contents of the box were dross to it. "Beneath her gaze I crumpled and

gave the word to unpack. "I didn't watch the process. I couldn't have stood the sight of all that excelsion being pried out. farther the man excavated the box the more sprightly grew the packer's lan guage, but when at last he found Washington he was dumb from ex haustion and rage. It was the very first picture he had packed and of course was at the bottom of the box

"Eagerly I rushed to gaze on the masterpiece. I found I could dunit cate it for 50 cents in any departmen store in the would and I wanted to burst into tears

"But I left that act to Tom-wail till he gets the packer's bill!"

Philanthropic Women Disappointed in Their Protege.

The late Mrs. Clara Dowey How of Philadelphia, whose philanthropic work among immigrants made her well known, had a trenchant wit, and one afternoon in Philadelphia, discussing the woman suffrage movement with a clergyman, she said:

"You men are all alike. You all resemble the orphan that Mrs. Stanton and her friends brought up. Mrs. Stanton and a body of ladies from hor church, all interested in woman suffrage, once took a little newsboy from the gutter and educated him superbly. They sent him through school and college and finally made a minister of

"This young minister, the work of their hands, preached his first sermon in their church. That was a proud Sunday morning for the good ladies. They thought they had at last firmly planted among the male sex a strong and splendid supporter. So, in their that Sunday morning. They were of tiptoe with expectation. Who could tell but that their young charge might preach in their honor a woman suf-

frage sermon? "Imagine their emotions when the youth arose in the pulpit, looked calmy and even sternly over the congrega tion and announced that his would be from St. Paul:

"Let the women keep silence in the church.

TOOK THEIR MATES ON TRIAL One-Year Marriages Once a Common Thing in Scotland.

They who talk glibly of short-term marriages and affinities do not know termed a handfasting, was once legal and fairly common. It was abandoned on account of its injustice to the wo-

Scott, in "The Monastery," mention this one-year marriage, making Sir Julian Avenal say:

"We take our wives, like our horse upon trial. When we are handfasted as we term it, we are man and wife for a year and a day; that space gone by, each may choose another mate, or at their pleasure, may call the priest to marry them for life."

There was no disgrace attached to handfasting. It was, indeed, more often practiced among the great than the lowly. But the poor girl whose trial husband rejected her at the year's end rarely found it possible to secure a permanent mate.

Simple Remedy for Lockiew. Cal Johnson, an old-time printer, was in the city recently and claims to have a simple and effective cure for locking, one that never fails. Rerusty nail was always lying in wait for the barefoot boy and serving as a menace to all who attempted to pass the summer months without shoes on their feet, Mr. Johnson thinks that his

advice may be of some use to the fa-thers and mothers who still have barefoot boys. The remedy is to smoke the wound caused by the rusty nail or other implement of torture to the small boy, with a woolen cloth. Twenty, minutes with this kind of treatment, it is said, will take out the worst case of in flammation and cause a speedy heal-ing of the wound without disagreeable

sults .- - Kansas City Journal.

Why Women Tolerate Men "You see that old woman and the young one in the corner of the room," said he. "They come here every night for dinner. I don't know whether they are mother and daugh-ter or a rich woman and her attendant, but I wish you could hear their comments upon the men in the place. Critical as to their manners, their looks, their talk. I get quite discouraged when I happen to sit near enough to hear. Ever any man with them? women who never go with men who ere most critical. Those who do are lenient with their little foibles. They excuse them for the sake of whatever good traits they might chance to pos-

A Dangerous Roll.

H. Engels, an Oakland, Cal., botter maker, met with an experience which nearly cost him his life, while at work inside a 28-inch water pipe. The line of pipe ran along a steep hillside and was held in position by wooden supports. While Engel was riveting two sections together the supports gave way and the section in which he was working started down the hill at a terrific speed. It rolled several hundred feet and finally dropped into a ditch in which a stream of water was running. Engels' companion supposed, of course, that he had been killed, but rushed to the ditch. The in-placed man was taken out alive, but seriously cut and brutsed and almost drowned .- Detroit

Science and Wheat.

Science has many aids and auggentions to offer to the future wheat-producer, such as rotation of crons methods of soil tillage, seed selection etc., by means of which wheat may profitably grown in a permanent system of agriculture, says the Century. The future should bring to us as much, if not more, knowledge of soil fertility than has the past, and such knowledge will eventually come effective in the hands of the population will cease to incres cause of insufficient food supplies.

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Box Where Located.

19—Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olson's drug store.

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55—Ogemaw and Maple atreets near John Hanson's house.
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This land will be sold at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County. Michigan, on Friday, the 12th day of February, 1939, at twelve o'clock, noon, local time, to satisfy the boount due on said mortage, costs and expenses of said sale and the attorney fee provided for in mortgage and by

Dated, November 19, 1908. THE CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK, of Detroit, Michigan, Assignee of Mortgages.

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